

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

Volume XCVIII—Number 8

1992 The Bethel Citizen

BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1992

USPS 416-380
Second Class Postage Paid at
Bethel, Maine 04240

35 Cents a Copy

Quiet town meeting season is expected

The local town meeting season begins Monday evening at 7 p.m., in Newry and will conclude March 30 in Woodstock.

Local officials are predicting a relatively quiet season this year. With the economy in the doldrums, new town projects—and the increased town taxes needed to support them—are pretty much a thing of the past. And new growth-control regulations—which only a few years ago could be counted on to provoke heated debate—are also few and far between. Even municipal election battles promise to be less heated than in the past, with few hotly fought contests looming—except perhaps for the West Paris road commissioner post.

This year's town meeting schedule is listed on page two. Below is a preview of the upcoming week's meetings.

NEWRY

Town budget down by 8.6 percent; no special projects go to voters

By WENDY HANSCOM

At their Town Meeting last March, Newry voters approved a town budget that had dropped 5 percent from the previous year, and this year the proposed budget has dropped again. On March 2 voters will be asked to approve a municipal budget of \$293,466—a decrease of 8.6 percent from last year.

Selectmen are not proposing any special projects for 1992, which is the main reason for the budget decrease, according to Selectman Steve Wight. "The town is in a much better financial position than it was last year," Wight said. "According to our computer consultant, Don Bennett, we're \$120,000 to the good, which is about two school payments. That should lessen the amount of money the town has to borrow until taxes come in again."

Last year the town borrowed \$250,000 and paid \$10,000 in interest on the loan, he said.

Wight said the surplus comes from lower-than-expected spending in some accounts and the payment of back taxes.

See NEWRY, page 2

WEST PARIS

Cut in animal control officer's salary; fees proposed for tire disposal

By WENDY HANSCOM

Among the 63 warrant articles to be considered at Tuesday's Town Meeting, West Paris residents will likely linger longest over two selectmen-sponsored proposals designed to save money.

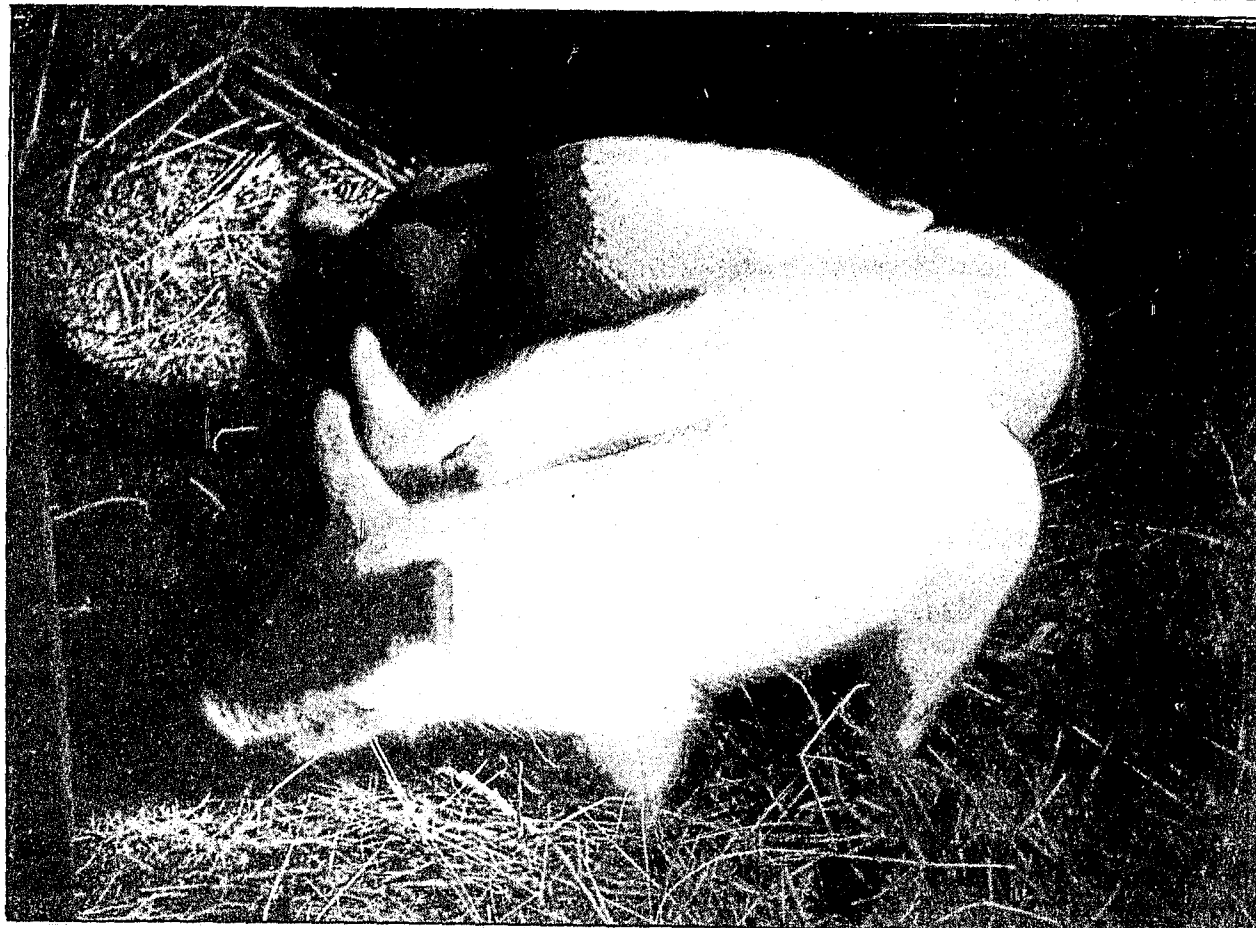
The first of these, a proposal to charge residents for depositing tires at the transfer station, was defeated at last year's meeting. The other is a proposal to cut the amount of money for animal control by 50 percent.

Arguing that the town can ill-afford to spend in excess of \$4,500 again this year to have tires transported out of the transfer station, the selectmen are proposing to charge residents \$2 for passenger tires, \$5 for large truck and equipment tires and \$10 for tractor and skidder-type tires.

Including labor and transportation costs, the town of West Paris spent a total of \$4,539.25 last year to have the Sawyer Environmental Company and Gordon Tire haul an estimated 3,000 tires from the town's transfer station on Pioneer Street.

Although the idea of reducing the

See WEST PARIS, page 2



CAN SPRING BE FAR BEHIND?—Leslie Robertson's farm in Newry has its first litter of spring pigs. These two-week-old piglets will root around the Robertson farm for a few more weeks, then be sold to other farmers to raise. Robertson is expecting three more litters of pigs soon.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

Gould frosh head for Hungary

By KIRK SIEGEL

The thirty Gould Academy freshmen travelling to Hungary this week will be treated to an atypical look at that country during their two weeks there—thanks to Zoltan Fodor, a Hungarian biology teacher and Fulbright recipient who traded places with a counterpart from Gould Academy. The Fulbright Exchange Program brought Gould's Steve Sanborn to Fodor's institution, the Varga Katalin School in Szolnok, Hungary.

Fodor said that attending classes at the academically competitive school

and visiting intellectual and cultural sites with the Hungarian faculty will give the Gould students a more intimate look at the Eastern European nation than most tourists have the opportunity of seeing. For instance, students will do artwork with friends of Fodor's in Tiszavrkony, an artistic enclave north of Budapest, and will at-

tend classes at Varga in geography, physics, math, and English—all taught in English.

Varga Katalin's classes are taught in either English or Hungarian, which made it possible for Gould's biology teacher Steve Sanborn to teach there

See FROSH, page 3

Prepping for abroad

The Gould freshmen class will leave for Hungary tomorrow (Feb. 27)—bearing gifts from western Maine in the form of Weather Sticks for their host families in Szolnok. Gould biology teacher Steve Sanborn, who is teaching biology at the host school, will be at the airport to meet the group. Sanborn, who has spent the semester teaching at the bilingual Varga Katalin Gimnazium, reports he has been treated well. "The only thing he's asked for is one bag of Cool Ranch Doritos, a six-pack of Cherry Coke, and a Ta-Ka-Radi bag," said colleague Sue

Gardner, who recently received a letter from Sanborn.

For the ten days prior to their departure, the Gould class has been hosting a group of students from the Hungarian school. The Gould hosts have set up tours for their visitors of Boston and New York, and a meeting with Governor McKernan last Thursday. The Hungarian students also took in Gould Carnival last weekend, and got ski lessons yesterday from Gould Rug Rats Program instructors.

See PREPPING, page 3

Elderly couple robbed at home in West Paris

By LIZ CHAPMAN

Police are searching for three men who forced their way into an elderly couple's home in West Paris Monday afternoon, stole hundreds of dollars in cash and left a 75-year-old woman handcuffed to a refrigerator.

Oxford County Sheriff's Detective Cpt. James Miclon said Tuesday that police think the suspects in the West Paris robbery are also involved in the robbery of an elderly woman in Sumner on Saturday and an attempt in Sumner to gain entry into another

See ROBBERY, page 3

Police warn: Don't let strangers in

Oxford County Sheriff's Office Capt. James Miclon and Bethel Chief of Police Dale Bellman are warning local residents not let strangers into their homes—especially strangers claiming to be service people or contractors.

Miclon is asking Oxford County residents to call the sheriff's office to report any suspicious activity by strangers. Elderly people need to be especially cautious, Miclon said, because thieves posing as service people know that the elderly usually pay their bills promptly and with cash. He said elderly local residents should not keep large amounts of cash in their homes.

"Keep the doors locked during the day," Chief Bellman said. "Don't let any strangers in, not even to use the phone. If they tell you it's an emergency, tell them you'll call the police. It's absolutely not safe out there today."



Income Tax Services
824-2265



WINNING FISHERMAN—Gus Doyor of Turner caught the most fish during the Upton Trading Post's ice fishing derby on Umbagog Lake Saturday. Doyor's haul of pickerel and perch weighed in at eight pounds, 10 ounces. Wayne Urso of Derry, N.H. caught the largest fish, a pickerel weighing two pounds, eight ounces. John Johnson hooked the smallest catch—a two-ounce perch.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)



GONE NOW—Five pine trees that stood behind the Norseman Inn for a century and a half are now gone.

Mayville pines come down

Mrs. Eldridge, Irving, Edmund, Roscoe and Ruby fall to the winds of change

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Five, century-and-a-half-old pine trees behind the Norseman Inn in Mayville were cut down Tuesday morning—to make it safer for planes to fly into and out of Bethel's Col. Dyke Airport.

The trees were taken down as the result of an avigational easement obtained by the town from inn owners, John and Dale Cheney.

The easement allows the town to remove any obstacles to the airport's flight corridors—in this case the tall pine trees.

The easement was required by the Federal Aviation Administration before it would reimburse the town for a final \$45,000 in costs for the construction of the new runway at the airport.

Three-way negotiations (involving the town, the owners and the FAA) on the easement had been underway for nearly five years. According to Town Manager Madeleine Henley, the process was constantly been held up by FAA bureaucratic obstructions.

The town and FAA are also negotiating for an easement to relocate the Harrington Barn on the Northwest Bethel Road and to clear other trees near the airport's flight path.

None of the other trees are as visible, or as old, as the pines behind the Norseman Inn.

The price eventually settled upon for the easement over the Norseman property is \$10,000, which will be paid approximately 95 percent by the FAA and 5 percent by the Maine Department of Transportation.

Innkeeper John Cheney estimated that the trees were 150 years old, and about 120 feet tall.

He said the names of the trees had been found

in a history of the inn. The family the trees were named after had transplanted the seedling pines from the banks of the Androscoggin River behind what is now the Riverside Cemetery, Cheney said.

The trees were taken down by Sunday River Tree Service. Fred Burk, who owns the tree service, said they suffered from Red Heart, but still might have lived on for many years.

The wood, Burk said, will be thrown out, since it is too big to be cut in local mills and is full of nails.

The tall pine trees are not the only Mayville landmarks that will have to go to accommodate the enlarged airport. The picturesque barn, located across from John Mason's dental office, will also have to be moved approximately 1,000 feet back from the road, to a location where it will be clear of the airport approaches.

Henley said the estimated cost of moving the barn is \$50,000.

The barn, currently owned by Frank and Gerald Harrington, dates from the early to mid 19th century, according to Randy Bennett, curator of collections for the Bethel Historical Society and an expert on Oxford County architecture.

This will be at least the fourth move for the venerable building, Bennett said. It was originally constructed in Gilead, at the Chapman Homestead, and was moved to its current location—the site of the former Riverside Park Fairgrounds—in 1915.

The barn has received state approval to be nominated for the National Register of Historical Places, Bennett said.

Letters to the editor

COUNTY TAXES WILL BE DOWN To the Editor:

I would like to comment and set the record straight in regards to an article that appeared in the Feb. 12 Citizen. This article was entitled "Town budgets go on the line" and made reference to declining state support, but rising school, county and insurance costs.

The county commissioners along with their budget committee, made a sincere effort to reduce costs at the county level. There were no general wage or salary increases for either the employees or office holders. Every line item was reviewed and appropriate cuts made. The net results were a decline of 6.8 percent in the county budget.

This reduction did not translate into a general reduction of 6.8 percent to each town in the county. This is due to

the fact that county taxes are apportioned on state valuation that change every year. Most towns saw a reduction in their tax but five towns did have an increase. For instance Bethel's county tax dropped 9.6 percent, but Hanover's went up 11.7 percent (Chamberlain Resort came on the tax roll in 1992).

The point I am trying to make is that county costs did not go up as indicated in the second paragraph of the article, but actually went down, as Woodstock Town Manager Vern Maxfield stated in the same report.

This letter is not intended to be critical of an excellent and very well written report of a very important subject, but rather to point out the perception that may be created by paragraph two.

Norm Ferguson, Jr.
Oxford County Commissioner

Annual Town Meetings

Town	Date	Time	Place
Newry	March 2	7 p.m.	Municipal Bldg.
West Paris	March 3	7 p.m.	Agnes Gray
Andover	March 7	10 a.m.	Town Hall
Greenwood	March 14	10 a.m.	Town Hall
Upton	March 19	7 p.m.	School Bldg.
Gilead	March 21	7 p.m.	Town Hall
Woodstock	March 30	7 p.m.	WES

Newry

Continued from page 1

But the surplus and lower municipal budget do not necessarily mean Newry taxpayers can look forward to lower tax bills. The town's share of the SAD #44 school assessment will probably increase, Wight said. The town now pays 65.6 percent of its total budget to the district, he said.

It will be the end of May before SAD #44's budget is approved, and an increase in the district's budget could easily offset any saving in municipal spending.

Voters on Monday will face many of the same expenses they approved last year. The request for town administration and salaries remains at \$45,000. No raises are scheduled for town employees, Wight said.

Last year's request for \$13,000 to operate and maintain the fire department will remain at that rate, but voters will be asked to raise \$16,000 to purchase new equipment, instead of the \$24,100 raised last year.

Selectmen are asking for a slight increase in the highways and bridges account—from \$50,000 to \$55,600.

Townspersons will also be asked to approve at total of \$91,000 for various solid waste disposal programs, \$9,700 for committees and boards, \$10,000 each for the highway and fire departments equipment capital reserve accounts, \$8,000 for insurance, \$6,000 for general assistance, \$4,000 for ambulance service and \$2,000 for recycling expenses.

Voters will elect three selectmen, a road commissioner, tax collector, town clerk and treasurer, constable and dog officer for the ensuing year.

Wight said he and the two other selectmen, James Sysko and Willard Wight, will seek re-election.

Following the death, in October 1991, of Julie Swan, Sylvia Grey was appointed by selectmen to fill Swan's term as town clerk, treasurer and tax collector. Grey said she will now seek election to the three posts.

Road Commissioner Virgil "Tink" Conkright also said he will seek re-election.

Selectmen forgot to put an opening for a school board director on the town warrant. Alison Aloisio's term is up. She said earlier this week that she was planning to run for the seat again.

Wight said the selectmen contacted the Maine Municipal Association and were told school board directors could only be elected at Town Meeting, so the selectmen will appoint a director to a one-year term. Wight said the selectmen will ask at Town Meeting if any residents are interested in the appointment and then make the decision later.

Voters will also be asked to consider one non-budget item. Selectmen are asking voters to authorize them to investigate the purchase of a one-ton

truck with plow and sander for the highway department, and to bring their recommendation to a special town meeting later in the year.

Wight said the truck would be used for light-duty road work year round, instead of taking out the larger town truck currently used for such jobs.

A potluck coffee social will be held after this year's annual meeting.

West Paris

Continued from page 1

amount of money raised for animal control was talked about at last year's Town Meeting, residents instead accepted the selectmen's recommendation and raised \$3,000 for that purpose.

This year, however, the board is recommending slashing the animal control budget by 50 percent, from \$3,000 to \$1,500. Since selectmen have chosen to specify a dollar amount in the article, residents may not raise more than the \$1,500.

According to selectman Howard Gurney, the proposed reduction in the amount of money for animal control is the result of a need to cut spending. And, should the town's current animal control officer, Robert Larrabee, refuse to do the job for the reduced wage, Gurney said the board is confident it can find someone to provide the same service for less money.

Citing an expected \$24,000 reduction in state revenue sharing funds, the selectmen are also proposing an across-the-board ten percent funding cut to social service agencies. The proposed cuts are based on the agencies' 1991 requests.

The service organizations which will be affected by the board's proposal are approved include: Community Concepts, Western Area Agency on Aging, WCBB, Oxford Hills Summer Day Camp, the Child Health Center, Western Maine Transportation, Androscoggin Home Health, Tri-County Mental Health, and the Oxford Hills Area Development Corporation.

The elections of a road commissioner and a selectmen are also expected to draw the serious gaze of residents.

Challenging the town's longtime highway department head, Robert Coffin, is Willard "Bill" Keach. If elected, Keach, a logger, has said he would work with selectmen to save the town money. Coffin has been the Road Commissioner in West Paris for 19 years.

The only announced candidate running against Hugo Heikkinen for a seat on the board of selectmen is Jim Marshall, the manager of the town's transfer station for the last three years. Heikkinen has been a selectmen in West Paris for 31 years.

Residents will also be asked to elect a trustee to the three-person West Paris Water District. Phelps Poland's term expires this year.



PACKING UP—Youngsters at the West Bethel Children's Center have been busy getting ready for the school's indoor yard sale, which will be held Saturday, March 7, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Telstar High School Cafeteria. (Photo by Susan Gordon)

Childrens Center plans raffle, yardsale

The Parent Group at the West Bethel Children's Center will hold a fund-raising raffle and a large indoor yard sale on Saturday, March 7, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Telstar High School in the cafeteria. The event has been in the planning stage since November.

This year's parents and teachers hope to use the proceeds of the fundraiser to provide a new merry-go-round for the center's playground and to upgrade the rest of the playground.

The goal is to raise approximately \$1,000 to make this a reality for the children of the center. The center houses both the Head Start Program and the Day Care Program.

More than 20 prizes have already been donated by Bethel area businesses. The winners of the raf-

fle will be drawn the day of the yard sale.

As the names of the winners are drawn, they will get to choose from the list of prizes available.

For more information on raffle tickets, contact the center at 836-3700.

Tables will be available for rent for anyone who would like to sell crafts, food, goodies and other trinkets. Some of the items to be sold at the yard sale are jewelry, trinkets, food, used clothing, other used items, as well as beautiful homemade crafts from knitted to handmade wooden crafts.

Anyone who is unable to attend the yard sale, but would like to assist in efforts to raise the money can send donations to the West Bethel Children's Center, P.O. Box 56, West Bethel, Me., 04286.

From

Rep. Al Barth

Legislative update

The Legislature is now meeting on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons with committee work occupying Mondays and Wednesdays and the time prior to session.

This four-day week is not only a welcome change of pace from the frantic all-night sessions of last year, but the four-day week is less expensive to the taxpayers.

We are dealing with a large number of bills right now. I will sum up a few that may be of interest to Western Maine citizens.

LD 2191, "An Act to Authorize the Construction of Two Veteran's Homes in Eastern and Western Maine," authorizes the Board of Trustees of the Maine Veterans' Homes to build two homes, one to be placed in eastern Maine and the other in western Maine. Although efforts are underway to have the homes located in the Bangor-Brewer area and the Lewiston-Auburn areas, the entire Oxford County delegation is working to locate the western Maine home in Oxford County.

This bill presents an opportunity to plan, develop and operate additional state veterans' homes at no cost to the State of Maine for construction. Each home will have 120 beds and 40 special care beds designed and staffed to treat the behavioral problems caused by Alzheimer's Disease and related dementia. The two new facilities are to be located on state-owned land. In order to take advantage of the excess VA construction grant money for fiscal year 1992, a pre-application must be filed by April 15.

Think of the jobs this could create!

LD 1860, "An Act to Require Preparation of Impact Statements" would require every state department to prepare impact statements to assist the Legislature in evaluating the value and efficiency of state programs and services. Under the proposed law, agencies would submit their impact statements to the governor and Audit and Program Review Committee.

This bill received an "ought not to pass" from the Audit and Program Review Committee, although it may resurface in the omnibus audit bill.

LD 1902, "An Act to Establish a Professional Standards Board for Maine Education" would replace the State Board of Education in matters pertaining to the certification of educational personnel. The board would be composed of seven public school teachers, three public school administrators, two teacher educators and one public member.

This bill passed in the Education Committee by a 9-4 vote along party lines. I voted against it because we already have a certification system in place and do not want to see another bureaucracy created. Also, the whole concept of certification is under review and it would be prudent to wait to see what changes are recommended.

The issue of monitoring toxic pollutants in Maine's waters has surfaced in two bills before the Energy and Natural Resources Committee. LD 2097 calls for establishment of a one-year monitoring program by the Department of Environmental Protection of samples taken from wastewater treatment plants, pulp mills and other industries selected on

See BARTH, page 4

FROM THE

Bethel Town Office

For this week's topic I have chosen to open a particularly nasty can of worms—village snow removal.

As you all know, the long-standing policy of the Town of Bethel, and every other town in the area, has been to do the majority of this work at night.

The argument for this practice is primarily grounded in safety concerns. Snow removal requires many vehicles, working in unison. To have both pedestrian and auto traffic to contend with is asking for an accident to happen.

Additionally, there is the matter of access. One can hardly expect a good job of clearing the curbs when cars are parked all along it. Hence, the overnight parking ban.

The downside of this, however, is that those people trying to sleep in the village will be awakened. Snow removal is a noisy job. Few can sleep through the "beep-beep" of a truck's reverse direction alarm. Over the years, most of the residents seem to have become accustomed to the racket. They grudgingly understand and accept the necessity for it.

However visitors to town, sleeping at the inns and motels, often have a trying time of it. Needless to say, when the visitors are disturbed, the motel and inn owners become upset. They would obviously prefer daytime snow removal, since for the most part their customers are out of the village during the day.

This issue demonstrates the need for balancing opposing parties objectives, and proves that sometimes "win-win" solutions are simply nonexistent.

Madeline Henley
Town Manager

State government's fee scam

By MIKE BROWN

The governor, leaders of legislature and legislators as a body are telling the people of Maine that they are down-sizing government. But the view from any public window—tax or otherwise—strips the bark from that political posture and exposes the myth.

Next year's state budget will be more than this year's. State employees as of June 30, 1991, were approximately 14,200. Indications are that state employees will be about the same come June, 1992. Departments of the state bureaucracy that are taking "hits" are rapidly filling those voids with a plethora of escalating fee bills.

State gummint is really business as usual after the political facade is stripped away.

The bureaucracy has a built-in money faucet. Money lost can be money replenished through increased fees. Just about any function of Maine society requires gummint approval which requires fees and licenses.

Two examples: The Dept. of Marine Resources went through, as all departments, a 10 percent reduction (somewhat) in budget to help balance the total state budget. The DMR commissioner wasn't distraught. On the contrary, he was quite complacent cutting his budget nearly that suggested by the appropriations committee.

DMR came right back replenishing its budget with a bill that raised all 20 DMR license fees by some 70 percent. The DMR committee approved it, the legislature approved it and the governor signed it—all without a whimper.

Now comes the same scam with the Dept. of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife. Only on a bigger scale.

IF&W is a \$20 million department. It nearly went bankrupt three years ago. That was because the department (and lobbyists) insisted it operate on "dedicated funds." That is, money raised by IF&W went only to IF&W, not the general fund.

Well, the fish and game bureaucracy got bigger, its revenues fell and the ultimate financial

deficit became a scandal. The embarrassing dilemma was solved by changing the department's funding mechanism. IF&W expenses were switched to the state's general fund. But there was a kicker.

The state's fish and game lobby (SAM, etc.) shored up by money and influence from national blood sports groups like National Rifle Association, and the billions of special interest trade manufacturers, made sure that Maine IF&W didn't succumb to a capricious general fund full of unwashed potatoes, child welfare, potholed roads, leaking ferryboats and about 500 other money grubbing state agency hands groping for tax money.

Here's what happened: When the funding law was changed the statutory language was included to ensure that IF&W "would ALWAYS receive an annual appropriation from the general fund equal to or greater than the total amount of revenue collected by the department during the course of the year."

Obviously, any increase in license fees provides at least an equivalent amount from the general fund. It's bureaucracy budget deficit insurance.

And that's what LD 2332 (A Governor's Bill!) is all about. Not about down-sizing state gummint, not about trimming state bureaucracy, not about the state living within its means, not about lowering taxes. It's about a state department recouping a cool \$2,300,000 by raising fees of all its 39 licenses.

In other words, it's another political scam from Augusta.

The Citizen will be running Mike Brown's observations from Augusta periodically in the coming months. Brown's views are his own and do not necessarily reflect those of this newspaper, but we would still be interested in hearing our readers' reactions to the column.

Note: the author of the column is not the Leland "Mike" Brown of Bethel.

THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

A steady flow of visitors attended the 18th annual Heritage Day held on Saturday, Feb. 22, at the headquarters of the Bethel Historical Society, the Dr. Moses Mason House.

The day featured a wide variety of craftspeople exhibiting and demonstrating their crafts: Florence Hastings, rug braiding; Mike Murphy, carving; several spinners including Lorrie Hoeh and Eva Paulsen; Virginia Keniston, quilting; Hans Paulsen, caning; Louise Seames, basketmaking; Grace McKivergan, weaving; Barbara H. Brown, dried flower arrangement.

A local art show coordinated by Helen Morton graced the walls of the meeting room.

Participating in the local history book fair were several Oxford County historical societies. Historical videos were shown continuously throughout the afternoon and visitors touring the museum were treated with Indian pudding served from the hearth of the winter kitchen. Guides for the day were Judy Haskell, Mildred Thomas and Helen Morton assisted by Ernest and Betty Perkins, portraying Dr. and Mrs. Mason.

The next monthly meeting of the Bethel Historical Society will feature a history of skiing in the Bethel area. This meeting will be held on Thursday, March 5, in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House. A video on the history of skiing will be shown following presentation of the Bethel portion of the program. The meeting is open to anyone interested.

New life members of the Bethel Historical Society are Francis Berry of Bethel and Barbara Merrill Lapham of Hanover. New members include Roy E. Kilgore of Nipomo, Calif. and Eugenia M. Spalding of Tewksbury, Mass. New business members are Lowell's Saw Shop of Bethel and Stuart Crocker, Architect of Bethel. A hearty welcome and much appreciation is extended to all of the above.

LOOKING BACK

10 years ago: Jim Monahan accepted the position of Golf Club manager/pro at the Bethel Inn. Gillies Realty opened its office at 3 Broad St. A.D. Davis and Son, Inc. opened their office in the Cole Block on Main Street. Telstar Regional High School skiers won the State Class A Championships. Marilyn Wyman was hired as assistant vice president at the Bethel Savings Bank.

Marriage: Diane Cummings and Thomas Gaudreau.

Deaths: Charles Hopkins, Ernest Smith, Edward Robertson.

20 years ago: Heathstone House (formerly Davis Building Supply) on lower Main Street was totally destroyed in an early morning fire. Betty House was crowned Bethel Carnival Queen.

Birth: Angela Jordan.

Deaths: Antonette Rose, Joyce Barker, Fred Douglass, Earl Cummings, O'Neal Mills.

30 years ago: Jason Smith suffered a brain concussion and body bruises at Mohawk, N.J. when a new car which he was driving to load on a trailer collided with a parked vehicle. The per capita property tax for 1955 was \$57.33, for 1959 \$76.45, for 1961 \$79.12, and 1962 \$96.94.

Births: Steven Saunders, Wendy Bennett, Anthony Butters.

Marriage: Martha Brown and Philip Farrington.

Death: Percy Turner.

40 years ago: Staff Sgt. Parker Daye, who had already spent a year in the Korean Conflict, returned to duty in the Far East Command. Richard and Dot Bean purchased the former Harry Brown property on Sunset Road (now owned by Lawrence and Vanessa Arsenault).

Birth: Eileen McIntyre.

Deaths: Ordecia Foster, Fred Rowell.

50 years ago: The Bethel Budget Committee recommended the property tax rate of \$45 per \$1,000. Harold Fuller's store and dwelling at Upton were completely destroyed by fire. The Bethel Grammar School Winter Carnival was held on Feb. 20, 1942. Gould Academy's varsity basketball team were the dinner guests of "Bo" Bean, manager of the Bethel Restaurant, and later attended "Confirm and Deny" at the Bethel Theater as guests of manager Fred Grover.

Marriage: Madlyn Waterhouse and Edward King.

Deaths: John Nelson, Lillian Winslow.

WESTERN MOUNTAINS CAUCUS TO HOLD LEGISLATIVE FORUM

The Western Mountains Caucus, a non-partisan, grassroots organization to improve communication between constituents and legislators, will hold a public forum March 2 at 7 a.m. in Farmington.

Maine senators and representatives will talk with Western Maine residents about how they can have more impact on state government decisions through their local, county and state elected officials.

The seminar will be held at the Homestead Bakery. Coffee, juice and muffins will be available.

JANE YOUNG RETIREMENT OPEN HOUSE

There will be an open house Sunday March 1, in honor of the retirement of Jane Young from the U.S. Postal Service.

The open house will be held at the Methodist Church in Bethel from 2-4 p.m., and the public is invited.

Bethel

On Saturday Bird Hill residents vehicles were

At 7:45 p.m. restaurant owner a purse.

On Sunday a security camera at a business Street.

At 1:39 a.m. in violation of ban towed from

At 9:10 a.m. member reported

At 9:20 a.m. Road resident his mailbox by

At 10:30 a.m. member reported resident was

At 6 p.m. police Mass. resident of her car.

On Monday, a lower Main Street reported that

Robbery

elderly woman

Miclon said are being with

The West Paris for minor injury. Rescue, but relief hospital.

"They were manhandled,"

The investigation inside their on Route 219 when

The 74-year-old on the door

three men who couple last week chimney, the d

This time, the way into the elderly man to took his wife into cuffed her to Miclon said.

Capt. Miclon threatened to in husband move

The three men searching for n left with handc

No weapons w ficer said, alt made."

Miclon said t ed Sept. 1. in a s posing as light

"sizable amount then, he said.

Miclon said p berries are sor that the West same people w robberies.

"To look a wouldn't think of money," Mic knew something

After the su elderly man neighbor's ho the telephone from the wall

Police were minutes, the woman was ne when police a sheriff's deput police officers call.

Miclon said investigation, curred were a the scene.

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Moses Mason House

A steady flow of visitors attended the 18th annual Heritage Day held on Saturday, Feb. 22, at the headquarters of the Bethel Historical Society, the Dr. Moses Mason House.

The day featured a wide variety of craftspeople exhibiting and demonstrating their crafts: Florence Hastings, rug braiding; Mike Murphy, carving; several spinners including Lorrie Hoeh and Eva Paulsen; Virginia Keniston, quilting; Hans Paulsen, caning; Louise Seames, basketmaking; Grace McKivergan, weaving; Barbara H. Brown, dried flower arrangement.

A local art show coordinated by Helen Morton graced the walls of the meeting room.

Participating in the local history book fair were several Oxford County historical societies. Historical videos were shown continuously throughout the afternoon and visitors touring the museum were treated with Indian pudding served from the hearth of the winter kitchen. Guides for the day were Judy Haskell, Mildred Thomas and Helen Morton assisted by Ernest and Betty Perkins, portraying Dr. and Mrs. Mason.

The next monthly meeting of the Bethel Historical Society will feature a history of skiing in the Bethel area. This meeting will be held on Thursday, March 5, in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House. A video on the history of skiing will be shown following presentation of the Bethel portion of the program. The meeting is open to anyone interested.

New life members of the Bethel Historical Society are Francis Berry of Bethel and Barbara Merrill Lapham of Hanover. New members include Roy E. Kilgore of Nipome, Calif. and Eugenia M. Spalding of Tewksbury, Mass. New business members are Lowell's Saw Shop of Bethel and Stuart Crocker, Architect of Bethel. A hearty welcome and much appreciation is extended to all of the above.

LOOKING BACK
10 years ago: Jim Monahan accepted the position of Golf Club manager/pro at the Bethel Inn. Gillies Realty opened its office at 3 Broad St. A.D. Davis and Son, Inc. opened their office in the Cole Block on Main Street. Telstar Regional High School skiers won the State Class A Championships. Marilyn Wyman was hired as assistant vice president at the Bethel Savings Bank.

Marriage: Diane Cummings and Thomas Gaudreau.
Deaths: Charles Hopkins, Ernest Smith, Edward Robertson.

20 years ago: Heathstone House (formerly Davis Building Supply) on lower Main Street was totally destroyed in an early morning fire. Betty House was crowned Bethel Carnival Queen.

Birth: Angela J. dan.
Deaths: Antione, the Rose, Joyce Barker, Fred Douglass, Earl Cummings, O'Neal Mills.

30 years ago: Jason Smith suffered a brain concussion and body bruises at Mohawk, N.J. when a new car which he was driving to load on a trailer collided with a parked vehicle. The per capita property tax for 1955 was \$57.33, for 1959 \$76.45, for 1961 \$79.12, and 1962 \$86.94.

Births: Steven Saunders, Wendy Bennett, Anthony Butters.
Marriage: Martha Brown and Philip Farrington.

Death: Percy Turner.
40 years ago: Staff Sgt. Parker Daye, who had already spent a year in the Korean Conflict, returned to duty in the Far East Command. Richard and Dot Bean purchased the former Harry Brown property on Sunset Road (now owned by Lawrence and Vanessa Arsenault).

Birth: Eileen McIntyre.
Deaths: Ordecia Foster, Fred Rowell.

50 years ago: The Bethel Budget Committee recommended the property tax rate of \$45 per \$1,000. Harold Fuller's store and dwelling at Upton were completely destroyed by fire. The Bethel Grammar School Winter Carnival was held on Feb. 20, 1942. Gould Academy's varsity basketball team were the dinner guests of "Bo" Bean, manager of the Bethel Restaurant, and later attended "Confirm and Deny" at the Bethel Theater as guests of manager Fred Grover.

Marriage: Madlyn Waterhouse and Edward King.
Deaths: John Nelson, Lillian Winslow.

WESTERN MOUNTAINS CAUCUS TO HOLD LEGISLATIVE FORUM
The Western Mountains Caucus, a non-partisan, grassroots organization to improve communication between constituents and legislators, will hold a public forum March 2 at 7 a.m. in Farmington.

Maine senators and representatives will talk with Western Maine residents about how they can have more impact on state government decisions through their local, county and state elected officials.

The seminar will be held at the Homestead Bakery. Coffee, juice and muffins will be available.

JANE YOUNG RETIREMENT OPEN HOUSE
There will be an open house Sunday March 1, in honor of the retirement of Jane Young from the U.S. Postal Service.

The open house will be held at the Methodist Church in Bethel from 2-4 p.m., and the public is invited.

Bethel police log—

On Saturday, Feb. 15 at 9 a.m. a Bird Hill resident complained that vehicles were blocking Bird Hill.

At 7:45 p.m. a Flat Road restaurant owner reported finding a purse.

On Sunday Feb. 16 at 12:30 a.m. a security company reported an activated business alarm on Cross Street.

At 1:39 a.m. police had two cars in violation of the winter parking ban towed from Main Street.

At 9:10 a.m. a Bethel road crew member reported that a Middle Intervale Road resident was plowing snow across the road.

At 9:20 a.m. a Middle Intervale Road resident reported damage to his mailbox by a town plow.

At 10:30 a.m. a road crew member reported that a Route 2 resident was shovelling snow into the road.

At 6 p.m. police assisted a Boston, Mass. resident who was locked out of her car.

On Monday, Feb. 17 at 2:48 p.m. a lower Main Street business owner reported that a plugged drainage

ditch was causing water to back up into his building.

At 6:50 p.m. police talked to the parents of two Route 5 children who had thrown snowballs at the cruiser.

On Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 1:50 p.m. the Bethel road crew foreman reported that a Main Street resident was harassing one of his crew, who was removing snow on Main Street.

At 1:20 p.m. a Route 2 resident reported the theft of two rifles.

On Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 7:12 a.m. a Northwest Bethel Road resident complained that the Ferry Road was unsanded.

At 7:30 p.m. the Newry road commissioner reported a car off the road on the Sunday River Road.

On Thursday, Feb. 20 at 8:50 p.m. a Main Street business owner reported an unwanted subject on his property.

On Friday, Feb. 21 at 10 a.m. police responded to a report of a roll-over on Mill Hill.

At 9:14 p.m. an unknown caller reported a possible drunk driver travelling northbound on Route 26.

Robbery

Continued from page 1

elderly woman's residence.

Miclon said all the victims' names are being withheld at their request.

The West Paris couple was treated for minor injuries by Tri-Town Rescue, but refused to be taken to a hospital.

"They were shook up—manhandled," Miclon said.

The investigator said the couple was inside their one-story farmhouse on Route 219 when the three men knocked on the door between 5 and 6 p.m. The 74-year-old man recognized the three men who had approached the couple last week offering to clean their chimney, the detective said.

This time, the three men forced their way into the home and ordered the elderly man to the floor, while they took his wife into the kitchen and handcuffed her to the refrigerator door, Miclon said.

Capt. Miclon said the suspects threatened to injure the woman if her husband moved.

The three men ransacked the home, searching for money, and apparently left with hundreds of dollars in cash. No weapons were displayed, the officer said, although "threats were made."

Miclon said the couple was victimized Sept. 1, in a similar incident by men posing as lightning rod salesmen. A "sizable amount of money" was stolen then, he said.

Miclon said police think the two robberies are somehow connected, but that the West Paris couple said the same people were not involved in both robberies.


"To look at the residence, you wouldn't think they have a great deal of money," Miclon said, "so somebody knew something about them."

After the suspects left the house, the elderly man sought help at a neighbor's house after realizing that the telephone lines had been ripped from the wall of his home.

Police were at the scene within 15 minutes, the captain said, and the woman was nearly freed by a neighbor when police arrived, state troopers, sheriff's deputies and Bethel and Paris police officers responded to the 6 p.m. call.

Miclon said while police began their investigation, tips about what had occurred were already being received at the scene.

Family members were called to stay with the couple Monday night.

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Local, county and state police were searching Monday night for the men and for one or more women believed involved. They were believed to be driving a white mid-size, four-door sedan, with out-of-state license plates.

Miclon said a mid-size white car was also seen by the two Summer victims.

In one of Saturday's Summer incidents, two men entered an elderly woman's home, stole her purse and torn out the phone lines.

Earlier Saturday afternoon, the white car had been at another elderly woman's residence, but she refused to let anyone into her home, told them to come back when her son was home and brought her barking dog to the door.

Miclon said in both cases the Summer women said a woman remained in the white car while the men were at the door.

Miclon said the three men at the West Paris robbery all looked to be about age 25 with slender builds. They were white, with dark, neatly cut hair and dark eyes.

Police described them this way:
• Suspect one is 6 feet tall, wearing a kelly green windbreaker and white canvas gloves with black wrist bands.
• Suspect two is 5 feet, 11 inches to 6 feet tall, wearing dark clothing.
• Suspect three is about 5 feet, 8 inches or 9 inches tall wearing dark clothing.

Miclon urged anyone with information about the suspects or the car to contact the sheriff's office at 1-800-482-7433.

Caucuses
Continued from page 1

Andover: Clinton—1 (Ann Bishop) Harkin—1 (Richard Merrill).
Tsongas—1 (Trudy Akers).

Bethel: Clinton—3 (Jed Kalkstein, Joellen Carter, Mary Newcomb).
Tsongas—3 (Sue O'Donnell, Charlie Raymond, Tineke Owninga).

Brown—1 (Dan Cousins). Harkin—1 (Ernest Cassara).

Greenwood: Brown—1. Tsongas—1. Newry: Uncommitted—1 (Rockie Graham).

West Paris: Tsongas—2 (Greg and Cheryl Shattenberg). Brown—1 (Jane Gibson). Clinton—1 (Bill McFarlane).

Woodstock: Brown—1 (Margaret Hand). Harkin—1 (Tony Scinto).

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Andover residents appear to favor town driveway plowing

By BARBARA ADAMS

Seven residents attended the public hearing on the referendum to appear on Andover's election ballot on March 7—asking whether the town should use municipal equipment to plow driveways.

Selectman Chair Fred Emerson informed the group that by law there had to be a public hearing, although comments from the floor "would not change the fact that the referendum would be on the election ballot." The hearing was held for public information, he said.

The majority of those attending favored continuing of the plowing. Some were upset, however, because the referendum was on the election ballot, rather than appearing as an article on the warrant, because the subject will not be discussed at the Town Meeting.

But Selectman Brian Mills commented, "The important part isn't the discussion. The important part is the vote."

Some who attended the hearing requested another informational meeting so that others could express their opinion if they wished. However, Mills assured them it could be discussed at the meeting under the winter roads budget article.

Rex Thurston, originator of the referendum, which Selectman chair Fred Emerson explained was obtained by 25 signatures on a petition, was questioned three times about his motivation in originating the referendum. He replied he felt that "municipal equipment should not be used for plowing driveways." He said that he had put it on the ballot because "he didn't attend town meetings, but he voted," and because he had submitted it as an article in previous years and it had been defeated.

Later, he explained that on the coast

some carpenters with four-wheel drives had started a movement to oppose to such plowing so they could charge for plowing themselves "to keep us in bear money."

A statement from Mark Burlamachi was read by Kym Zytkewicz. Burlamachi's truck received minor damage last week when hit in his driveway by a plow truck. Burlamachi's statement said "Andover town workers do a good job, and should continue to plow private driveways as long as the town approves it. I understand that if the town of Andover did not approve plowing private driveways, it would be against the law to do so. But the town approved the plowing of driveways, and I don't believe the town's liability has increased any."

"As far as I am concerned, it is a good service for the less fortunate, elderly, and people on fixed incomes who could not afford to pay private contractors for this service. From my understanding of the law, once the votes of Andover approve plowing by a majority vote, the town is not violating any law. Until someone can prove to me it is against the law to provide this service to the townspeople, I believe the plowing of private driveways should continue."

Ed Witt told the gathering he felt if plowing is continued, the town should have "enough manpower and equipment to handle it fairly." He said sometimes his driveway (in North Andover) is not plowed for a "day or more," and that the village is plowed first. Highway department employee Gary Vaughn said that the encouraged policy is to plow East Andover the first storm, and Andover the next, and alternating when possible. Selectman Wayne Delano said he hadn't heard

See ANDOVER, page 9

Frosh

Continued from page 1

In the first place. This will also allow the Gould students—without learning Hungarian—to have meaningful classroom experiences in the short time they are there. In fact, their physics teacher will be another Fulbright Exchange teacher from Simsbury, Conn.

The students will see first hand how Hungary relies on bilingual or multilingual schools—in English, French, German, Russian, and Italian—to prepare students for the international marketplace.

Szolnok in particular sits at an economic crossroads between Eastern and Western Europe—in fact, it has the largest train terminal on the European continent, and is the second largest center of transport in Europe.

The Hungarian students currently being hosted by Gould are focusing their two weeks in Boston, New York City and the state of Maine, but

Hungary's smaller physical size means the Gould freshmen will see many cities, including former capitals of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, Visegrad and Esztergom. Visits to many fine arts and historical museums will show the American's Hungary's place in the history of Europe, especially during Austro-Hungarian prominence in the 15th and 16th centuries.

Entertainment planned for the trip includes a four-to-five-hour international circus program—a pastime that Hungarians take extremely seriously—as well as a goulash tasting evening, a natural springs, and theatre and movies. The Varga Katalin school will throw a fireworks party as a send-off for the Americans at the end of their stay.

Gould Academy Headmaster Bill Clough and his wife, Ki, will meet the group and the American ambassador in Budapest on March 13.

Prepping

Continued from page 1

The visiting students have also been sharing their culture through many informal conversations with local families and students, as well as in daily all-school assemblies this week with slide shows and talks.

Visiting Hungarian biology teacher Zoltan Fodor has helped to prepare the Gould travelers, by teaching sessions on basic Hungarian expressions like "Jo reggelt" (Good morning), "Koszonom" (thank you), and "Amerikai diak

vagyok" (I'm an American student).

The Hungarian students have been helping, too—arming students with essentials like "Kerek egy colat" (Please give me a cola.) to ensure their survival.

The trip is an especially big occasion for freshmen like Nate Wright of Bethel, Troy Zervekes of Bartlett, N.H., and many others who have never traveled on an airplane before.

Bethel Town Meeting Related Dates

Date	Activity
March 25	Nomination papers available for: Two school board seats currently held by Merton Brown and Jane Rolfe Two selectmen seats currently held by John Thurston and Arthur Gilbert Two assessor seats currently held by Arthur Gilbert and Victor Coolidge
April 1	Last day for citizen initiated warrant articles
April 27	Town report materials to printer
May 4	Last day for nomination papers to be submitted to the town clerk
June 9	Municipal elections start town meeting
June 10	Continuation of town meeting at Telstar High School

Proposed Budget Review Schedule

Date	Meeting
March 9	Selectmen's budget workshop
March 16	Selectmen's meeting—vote on proposal to budget committee
March 23	Budget committee meeting
March 30	Budget committee meeting—vote on budget
April 6	Selectmen's meeting—final budget vote

Huber: Maine's 25 percent recycling goal within reach

Maine expects to meet its state-wide recycling goal of 25 percent, according to Sherry F. Huber, director of the Maine Waste Management Agency.

In 1988, Maine recycled 16 percent of the waste stream. At the time, cities and towns were responsible for one percent of the state-wide recycling rate. The results from the first of Maine towns to report their recycling progress indicate an average 12 percent recycling rate for 1991.

Huber said, "The twelve-fold increase in recycling since 1988 represents dramatic achievement on the part of Maine municipalities."

In addition to the recycling progress made by municipalities, the agency expects that commercial recycling has increased, as has the amount of material removed from the waste stream through the bottle deposit law.

"When these recycling efforts are combined with municipal recycling, I am confident the State will exceed the Jan. 1, 1992, recycling goal of 25 percent established by the Legislature," Huber said.

The highest municipal recycling rate reported so far is from the Town of Kittery, which is recycling

38 percent of its waste stream. Kittery, with a population of 9,000, recycles corrugated cardboard, newspaper, telephone directories, glass, aluminum, wood waste, some construction and demolition debris, batteries, and scrap metal.

Kittery also composts yard and leaf waste and operates a "freebee barn." Kittery's highly successful corrugated cardboard recycling program and its construction and demolition debris recycling are some reasons for Kittery's success, according to Jody L. Harris, Director of the Office of Waste Reduction and Recycling. In addition, Kittery has mandatory recycling and an extensive education program, said Harris.

Of the other towns reporting, Lubec, Norridgewock, Cambridge, Yarmouth, Mechanic Falls, Saco, St. George, Hudson, Appleton, and Gray have achieved a recycling rate of 20 percent or more.

Maine towns are in the process of reporting their recycling activity and their progress towards the state's recycling goals to the Maine Waste Management Agency. To date, 41 towns have filed these reports which are due on March 1, 1992.

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Barth

Continued from page 2

basis of known or likely toxic contamination. The program would also test fish present in the aforementioned receiving waters.

The bill would also require the DEP to report its conclusions on toxic contamination levels to the Energy and Natural Resources Committee and the likely scope of toxic contamination in the state's water. The report would be due Dec. 31, 1993.

In addition, the program would be funded by fees assessed to industries and municipal waste water treatment plants that have shown in previous studies to discharge toxins.

A similar bill before the Committee is LD 2237 which would set up a toxic monitoring program. LD 2237 will test water quality, sediments and fish species in Maine's rivers at risk from toxic pollution; identify the impact of toxins on the environment and risks to humans; and be funded solely through waste water discharge monitoring fees assessed according to the nature and amount of waste water discharge.

Neither bill has been deliberated in work session as of yet. Some concerns have been expressed by the administration in regard to the proposed costs of each program.

The Human Resources Committee has discussed in detail the proposed budget for the Department of Human Services and Mental Health and Mental Retardation. Over the years, a multiplicity of welfare programs have evolved.

They range from locally administered General Assistance programs to the AFDC and Food Stamp programs, which serve over 130,000

Maine citizens each year. Also included are such programs as subsidized housing, the school lunch program, telephone subsidy, WIC and HEAP.

Federal funding rules and regulations have greatly influenced the administrative locations of many of these programs.

Caseloads have increased most dramatically in AFDC, 5.36 percent; food stamps, 12.4 percent; and Medicaid, 3.1 percent. In Oxford County, AFDC showed a greater than average growth of 6.2 percent. Medicaid grew faster than average growth in both Franklin County, 4.8 percent, and Oxford County, 8.5 percent.

The so-called "Girl Scout bill," LD 2005, was tabled last week. This bill, "An Act to Ensure that Certain Sales by Boy Scouting and Girl Scouting Organizations are Exempt from Sales Tax," would exempt Girl Scout cookies and Boy Scout popcorn from the snack tax passed last session. The committee decided to table the bill until later in the session to review other exemptions.

Bryant Pond student named to Dean's list

Nathaniel W. Buckman of Bryant Pond has been named to the Dean's list at Bentley College in Waltham, Mass., for outstanding academic achievement in the fall semester.

Buckman is a freshman at the college and is working towards a major in accounting.

ICE ANGLERS CONTRIBUTE BIG BUCKS TO STATE ECONOMY

Anglers who fish through the ice in Maine contribute more than \$5 million to the state's economy in live bait purchases alone, according to a 1991 survey by the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife.

Last winter, under the direction of biologist Fred Kircheis of the department's Fisheries Research Section, fisheries biologists and student creel census clerks asked ice anglers about the type, amount and source of their live bait. In addition, they contacted retail bait shops to learn the prices being charged for live bait.

From this information Kircheis estimated the value of Maine live bait sales for winter fishing in Maine's freshwater at \$5.4 million.

He also learned that approximately 90 percent of all winter anglers purchase their live bait, while only 8 percent capture their own. The remainder use a combination of purchased and captured live bait.

Some other findings of the survey: • Smelts and suckers are used more in March than in January, when more minnows are used (possibly because smelts, the preferred bait for coldwater game fish, are more available in March);

• Anglers who fish for warmwater species (bass, pickerel, perch, etc.) use significantly more minnows and fewer smelts and suckers;

• On some waters which restrict the number of lines per angler, smelts and suckers are the believed to be the best baits and offer the best chance for attracting salmon and trout.

• On some waters which prohibit the use of live bait but permit dead fish for bait, suckers and smelts are the preferred bait. Suckers are predominantly used as cut-bait.

Maine Handicapped Skiing to host Blind Skiing Day

Sunday, March 1, Maine Handicapped Skiing at Sunday River Ski Resort in Bethel will be hosting the 9th Annual Blind Ski Day. This day offers people who are blind or visually impaired an opportunity to experience the sport of alpine skiing.

This special event will introduce blind and visually impaired people to the sport of skiing and provide them the opportunity to meet others with similar interests.

There are now approximately 15 blind or visually impaired participants in Maine Handicapped Skiing's regular programs who come

from all over the state of Maine. Through skiing, blind and visually impaired people can participate in a physical activity that improves their fitness level as well as their balance, coordination, strength and posture.

There is no charge to participate in the event. Ski equipment, lift tickets and instruction will all be provided free of charge. Interested individuals should contact, as soon as possible, Linda Leo, key coordinator, at 539-2924 or Betsy Doyon at the Maine Handicapped Skiing Ski Center at 824-2440.

NOTES FROM

Telstar Guidance

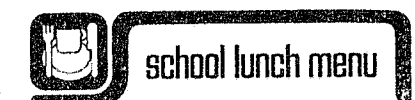
On March 2, the Freshmen Awareness Committee at Telstar will present a half day follow-up workshop for the ninth grade at the Bethel Inn.

The main theme of "Living in the 90s" will showcase responsibilities, relationships and respect as key points. The students will receive presentations from Ms. Maureen Page, a family health educator with Tri-County Family Services and the F.A.C.T. students. Large group sessions on specific topics will be followed by small group sessions facilitated by the F.A.C.T. members. Parents and community members are cordially invited to attend the large group sessions which will focus on AIDS education, male/female responsibilities and a movie, Teen AIDS in Focus.

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WEEK OF March 1

SAD #44—

Menus not available at press time.

SAD #17—

Monday: Hamburger on a bun, peas/carrots, fruit.

Tuesday: Western rib-a-q on bun/sauce, potato puffs, applesauce.

Wednesday: Savory link sausage, whipped potatoes, whole kernel corn, chilled fruit.

Thursday: Chop suey, buttered broccoli, school made yeast roll/butter, jello.

Friday: Meatball submarine, carrot sticks, brownie.

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NOTES FROM Telstar Guidance

On March 2, the Freshmen Awareness Committee at Telstar will present a half day follow-up workshop for the ninth grade at the Bethel Inn. The main theme of "Living in the 90s" will showcase responsibilities, relationships and respect as key points. The students will receive presentations from Ms. Maureen Page, a family health educator with Tri-County Family Services and the F.A.C.T. students. Large group sessions on specific topics will be followed by small group sessions facilitated by the F.A.C.T. members. Parents and community members are cordially invited to attend the large group sessions which will focus on AIDS education, male/female responsibilities and a movie, "Teen AIDS in Focus."

school lunch menu

WEEK OF March 1
SAD #44—
Menus not available at press time.

SAD #17—
Monday: Hamburger on a bun, peas/carrots, fruit.
Tuesday: Western rib-a-q on bun/sauce, potato puffs, applesauce.
Wednesday: Savory link sausage, whipped potatoes, whole kernel corn, chilled fruit.
Thursday: Chop suey, buttered broccoli, school made yeast roll/butter, jello.
Friday: Meatball submarine, carrot sticks, brownie.



NEW ENGLAND PREP SCHOOL CHAMPIONS—Gould Academy relay team members Carrie Alden, left, Samantha Langlois, Sue Crandall and Gwen Stockwell celebrate with teammate Jessica Trundy after burying second and third place finishers Putney School and Phillips Andover Academy and seven other schools by over a minute. Last week the girls alpine and nordic teams took the overall New England championships. (Photo by Kirk Seigel)



GOULD ACADEMY senior Paul Cote, # 31, skis the sprint leg at last week's New England Prep School Championships. The Gould boys took second in the nordic competition and second in the overall four-event competition, which included jumping, slalom, giant slalom and cross-country. (Photo by Kirk Seigel)

Bethel Historical Society sponsors essay contest

Dr. Stanley R. Howe, director of the Bethel Historical Society, has announced that the Society will once again sponsor the Dr. Moses Mason Award essay contest. Named for Dr. Moses Mason (1789-1866), whose notes on local history are now preserved in the Society's archives, the award is made annually to the Gould Academy or Telstar Regional High School student, who in the opinion of the judges, writes the best essay on local history. The award, consisting of a \$100 savings bond and a certificate of commendation suitable for framing, is presented at the respective school's annual awards ceremony. It was established in 1978 by the Society's Board of Trustees to promote student research in local history. In order to qualify, the student must be in grades 9-12 either at Gould or Telstar and submit an original essay of at least 500 but not more than 3,000 words based on

primary sources (contemporary newspapers, diaries, letters, oral recollections, etc.) discussing a local history subject (confined to Oxford County). Papers in the past have dealt with a diversity of subjects, ranging from floods, logging, coffin making to medicine. Students interested in learning more about the contest should contact school officials and/or call the Society office at 824-2908. The deadline for all submissions is Friday, May 1, 1992. Students wishing to do research are urged to use the collections of the Bethel Historical Society, which are particularly rich in materials relating to western Maine. The Society is open throughout the year 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., M-F. This contest is part of the varied educational opportunities offered by the Bethel Historical Society, which for over 25 years has been dedicated to preserving and interpreting the local past for present and future generations.

Gould girls are prep champs

Gould's girls' cross-country ski team won the 4 x 2.5 kilometer relay by over a minute Wednesday to capture first place in the New England Prep School Championships. Combined with a strong second place alpine finish a week earlier, the girls won the overall alpine championship ahead of Holderness School, Northfield Mt. Hermon, Vermont Academy, Phillips Andover, and Proctor Academy. The winning relay team consisted of Samantha Langlois and Susan Crandall of Bethel, Carrie Alden of Auburn, and Gwen Stockwell of Bridgton.

Melissa Palmer makes UNE Dean's List

Melissa L. Palmer of Bethel has been named to the Dean's List at New England College. A senior at the four-year college in southern New Hampshire, she is the daughter of Francis and Louise Palmer of Bethel. To be named to the Dean's List, full-time students must maintain a 3.5 average based on a four-point scale for the semester.

SGT. BRYANT GRADUATES

Tech. Sgt. Mark D. Bryant has graduated from an Air Force major command non-commissioned officer academy having received advanced military leadership and management training. He is a radio communication analyst at Fort George G. Meade, Arundel, Md. Bryant is the son of Carol A. Bryant of Rural Route 26, West Paris and William S. Bryant of 211 Main St., Buckfield.

The sergeant is a 1977 graduate of Oxford Hills High School, South Paris.

Denise Gauthier named to UNE Dean's List

Denise Gauthier, daughter of Jackie Gauthier of Bethel, has been named to the Dean's List for the 1991 fall semester at the University of New England. Dean's List students have attained a grade point average of 3.3 or better out of a possible 4.0 at the end of the semester. A 1988 graduate of Telstar Regional High School, Denise is a major in physical therapy.

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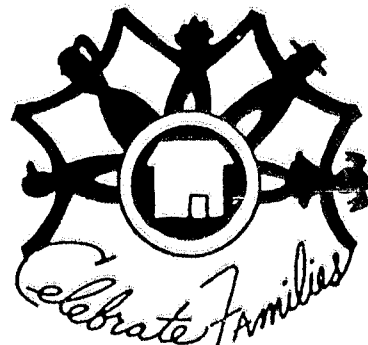
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Agnes Gray School

By MARTA CLEMENTS

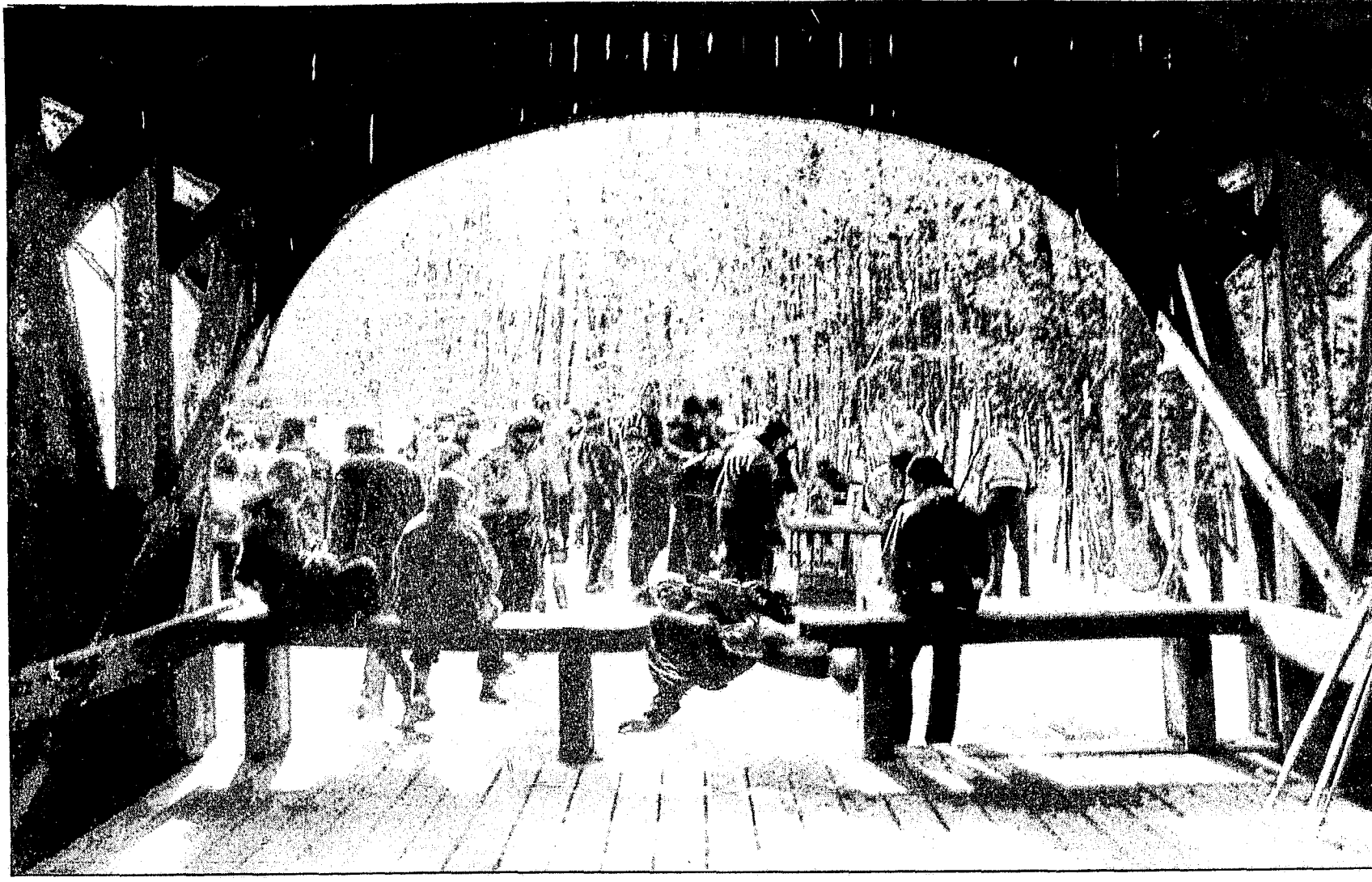
Final plans have been made for our two fund raisers for the fifth grade trip to Boston. On Saturday morning, Feb. 29, we will be having a bottle drive. Cam Turner, who has a bottle redemption center, right in West Paris, next to the town office, has offered the use of his facilities from start to finish. This will make it much easier for us to sort and count bottles without having to deliver them at the end. We will have volunteers out collecting, but any who wish, may bring their bottles and cans directly to Cam's Redemption Center from 9 a.m. to noon on Feb. 29.

Two fifth-grade parents, Beverly Farrar and Dixie Inman, have made a Rail Fence quilt which will be on display at the Oxford Bank and Trust in West Paris. We are accepting \$1 for donations for a chance on the quilt, and the drawing will be on April 1. No Fooling! Tickets will be available at the bank and from fifth grade parents. Thank you ahead of time for all your support.

Mr. Barker, our music teacher, has given me some fun news this week. Each year the Music Educators' National Conference, MENC, produces a national event to be held during March, Music In Our Schools Month. This event is called the World's Largest Concert, WLC. The WLC is a sing-along concert televised on PBS, and is designed to link school children together all over the country.

Mr. Koch's sixth-graders have started preparing for this concert. Songs they are practicing include, Fifty Nifty United States, Cape Cod Shanty, Give My Regards to Broadway and Simple Gifts.

On March 5, the sixth-graders will tune in to the WLC from 1 to 1:35 p.m., and join more than 8 million school children, teachers, and citizens from across the country and overseas to participate in the sing-along when the concert airs from Walt Disney World.



CATCHING SOME AIR—Jim Michaels of Duxbury, Mass. enjoyed the trail conditions during Saturday's Joy of Skiing celebration at the Sunday River Cross-Country Ski Center—but he found himself suddenly upended when he took off his skis and tried to negotiate the entrance to the Artist Bridge. Michaels picked himself up, dusted but unharmed, and joined the other skiers

enjoying a hearty beef stew provided by Outward Bound. The "progressive picnic on skis" attracted nearly 150 skiers this year and raised \$600 for the Mahoosuc Land Trust. The ski center sponsors the event each year to raise funds for a community organization. (Photo by Michael Daniels)

The theme this year is Make Music, America!

Readers, check out Channel 10 on March 5 and join in!

The Friday before vacation was an exciting day at the Agnes Gray School. Valentine's Day was a bit overshadow-

ed by our annual Klondike Derby. Teams from all classes, grades 2-6, participated in the challenge of following their maps and racing from town to town to answer a question before moving on.

Gold nuggets were awarded and the

winning team from each class received a Klondike button as well. Sixth-graders who acted as mayors at each town received a commemorative button also. It was their job to check maps, conduct questions and hand out gold. A teacher was stationed with each mayor to help out when things got busy.

Mayors for 1992 were: Jeannine Dembski, Erin Doughty, Faith Lovejoy, Carrie Hammond, Danell Tripp, Mandy Blake, Amy Hill, Tovah Everett, Edwin Orr, and Casey Mack.

Sixth-grade teams consisted of The Snow Vikings: Chris Hall, Shawn Coffin, Marc Pawlowski and Kim Kangas. The Snow Vikings took first place for the sixth grade. In second place were the British Bull Dogs and the Baby Bulls: Andrea Johnson, Charlie Buker and David Stearns. In third place were Laura's Lucky Wolves: Laura Strout,

Henry Bindbeutel and William Gravier. Last, but not least, were the Running Rebels: Audrey Tikander, Matt Haas, Derek Leonard and Billy Farnum.

The fifth-grade teams, starting with the first place winners were Melissa's Timberwolves: Melissa Skinner, Johanna Farrar, Max Tikander, Candice Campbell and Eric Smith. In second place were Kylie's Red Rockers: Kylie Daniels, James Bradeen, Buddy West, Mills Smith and Theresa Rainey. Third place was Derick's Voyaging Huskies: Derick Emery, Susan Herrick, Lisa Boutillier, Ian McLean and Nicholas Theofrastou. Fourth place was Jessica's Gold Miners: Jessica Beane, Jaime

Leonard, Jamey Cole, Cameron Richards and Justin Bonney. Fifth place was Westie's Wolverines: Brandi West, Charlene Billings, Lynda Farrar and Vernon Inman. Audrey Inman was unable to participate due to a knee injury, so she helped out at one of the road crossings.

The fourth-graders found Jessica's Bobcats in first place: Jessica Skinner, Lindsay Newell and Holly Gravier. In second place was Walter's Timberwolves: Walter Inman, Becky Chase and Bryan Martin. Third place was Nathan's Snow Jets: Nathan Hutchins, Matt Blake and Misty Coffin. Fourth place was the Snow Tigers: Melissa Martin, Charity Weiss and Terry Weston. The two final teams were Joel's Bloodhounds: Joel Martino, Heather Theofrastou, Jeff Hallowell and Jessica's Huskies: Jessica Farrar, Eric Thorpe and Emily Boutillier.

The first place team in the third grade was the Red Bobcats: Stanley Hill, Jaymie Farrar, David Hemphill, Libby Doughty and Crystal Russell. In second place was the Gray Wolves: Derek Hurst, Juanita Toothaker, Bruce Adkins, Aaron Brough and Tami Rosenberg. In third place was the Black Vikings: Lauren Dembski, Tobey Shattenberg, Abby Inman and Shawn Boutillier. The fourth place team was the Blue Klondike Kings: Vanessa Pawlowski, Casey Newell, Amanda Brulotte and Jeremy Beane.

The second-graders round off our list. In first place was the Snow Dogs: Randy Johnson, Josie Jewell, Kathleen Robertson, Jason Emery and Ryan Bebee. In second place was the Red Devils: Trey Shead, Chris Stoehner, Cameron Hall, Sabrina Martin and Jamie Foster. In third place was the Snow Dolphins: Jessica Duplisea, Carolyn Hall, Raymond MacGregor, Travis Stearns and J.J.H. Stevens. The Snow Tigers rounded off the teams with: Ben Blake, Joey Hakala, Devin Coffin, Krystal Farris and Danielle Knight.

To wrap up our Klondike Derby, cocoa and cookies were enjoyed in the cafeteria, and buttons were presented to the winning teams. All teams did well. Lots of questions were answered, and some great times were logged at the assessor's office. This was the sixth-graders' last Klondike, but the remaining classes are looking forward to next year and another chance at the gold!

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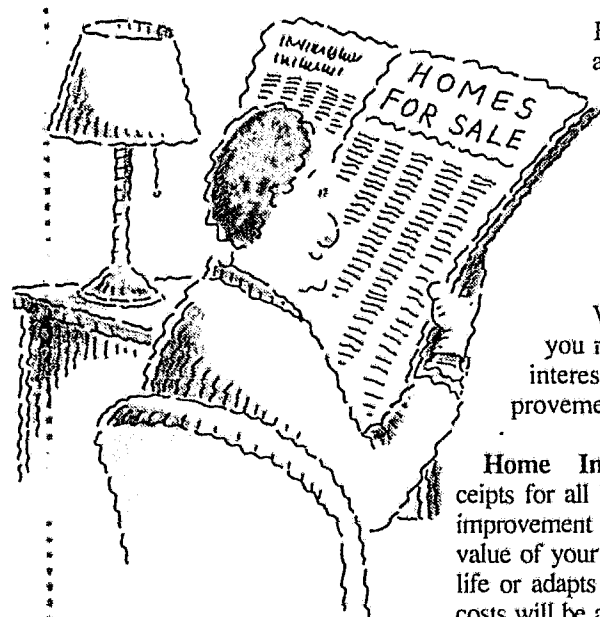
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Owning a Home Can Mean Tax Savings



For information on when and how to deduct points and how to treat closing costs, see IRS Publication 530, Tax Information for Homeowners.

Owning Your Home

While you own a home, you may make payments for interest, taxes, repairs and improvements. Many of these will affect your taxes.

Home Improvement: Keep receipts for all home improvements. An improvement materially adds to the value of your home, extends its useful life or adapts it to new usage and the costs will be added to your basis.

Repairs for upkeep or routine maintenance, such as painting or gutter repair, are not improvements. However, if you pay these costs as part of a remodeling or restoration project, the entire cost may be considered "home improvement" and may be added to the basis.

Mortgage Interest: You generally may deduct qualifying mortgage interest as an itemized deduction on Schedule A (Form 1040). See Publication 936, Home Mortgage Interest Deduction, for any restrictions that may apply to you.

Taxes: The qualifying assessed property tax you pay is also an itemized deduction. Be sure you deduct the amount actually paid for property tax, not the amount placed in escrow by your lender to cover property tax.

Casualty and Theft Losses: A limited amount of personal property loss due to a casualty or theft may be deductible. Insurance reimbursements will reduce the amount of the deductible loss. Publication 530, Tax Information for Homeowners, discusses deductible loss and how to calculate it.

Selling Your Home

The sale of your home must be reported on Form 2119, "Sale of

Your Home," but whether you will owe tax on any gain will depend on whether you buy a new home, its cost, and your age.

Postponement of Tax: Generally, you postpone paying tax on the gain from the sale of your main home if you buy and reside in a new home within two years before or two years after the sale and if the purchase price is at least as much as the adjusted sales price of the old home. If you do not buy a new home, but are age 55 or older on the date of sale, you may be able to exclude all or a portion of your gain.

Selling Expenses: Selling expenses may include commissions, advertising, loan charges (seller's points) and legal fees. Subtract these expenses from the selling price of your old home to determine the amount you must spend on your next home to postpone the tax on any gain.

Fixing-up Expenses: Decorating and repairs done in order to sell your home may affect the amount of gain on which the tax is postponed, but the costs can't be deducted from actual profit.

Publication 523, Tax Information on Selling Your Home, covers all the limitations to fixing-up expenses and many other tax issues related to selling your home.

Publications/Forms of Interest to the Homeowner

Some of the IRS publications that discuss the tax consequences of home ownership and other related issues are listed below. To order, call toll-free 1-800-TAX-FORM (1-800-829-3676).

Publication 523, Tax Information on Selling Your Home

Publication 530, Tax Information for Homeowners (Including Owners of Condominiums and Cooperative Apartments)

Publication 551, Basis of Assets

Publication 936, Home Mortgage Interest Deduction

Form 2119, "Sale of Your Home"

Should Your Company Elect S Status?



This article is brought to you by Jane D. Gray, CPA

Business owners seeking the liability protection of a corporation without the extra level of taxation of a regular corporation should explore the S corporation alternative. The primary benefit of electing S corporation status is that an S corporation generally pays no income tax at the corporate level. The corporation's income is passed through to the shareholders and taxed on their individual income tax returns.

A regular corporation pays tax on corporation income. When the corporation distributes this income as dividends, shareholders are taxed again on the dividends they receive.

The S corporation does have some disadvantages. Generally, it must use a calendar year-end. Also, it is limited to 35 shareholders and may only have one class of stock.

Though an S corporation can deduct certain fringe benefits provided for shareholder-employees, those employees who own more than 2% of the corporation's stock will have the benefits taxed to them as additional wages.

Regular "C" corporations considering a switch to S corporation status must consider a number of additional factors including the built-in gains tax and the treatment of carryover items (tax credits or losses).

Calendar-year corporations must file an election by March 15, 1992, in order to be treated as S corporations for 1992. Before an election is made, the impact on both the corporation and its individual shareholders should be considered. Contact us for more information and an analysis of whether an S corporation is right for your business.

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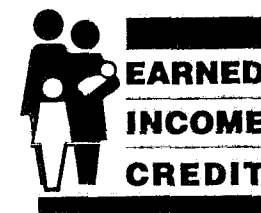
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GOOD NEWS FOR WORKING FAMILIES



The IRS may have up to \$2,020 for you!

You may qualify for the Earned Income Credit if in 1991 you:

- Earned less than \$21,250 from a job, and
- Had a child living with you for more than 6 months.

Even if you do not owe any tax, you might still get money back.

For more information call the Internal Revenue Service at 1-800-829-1040.

Department of the Treasury
Internal Revenue Service

Earned Income Credit Expanded to Benefit More

There are new rules affecting the earned income credit (EIC) for 1991 that make the EIC even more beneficial for more taxpayers, the Internal Revenue Service says.

The new EIC consists of:

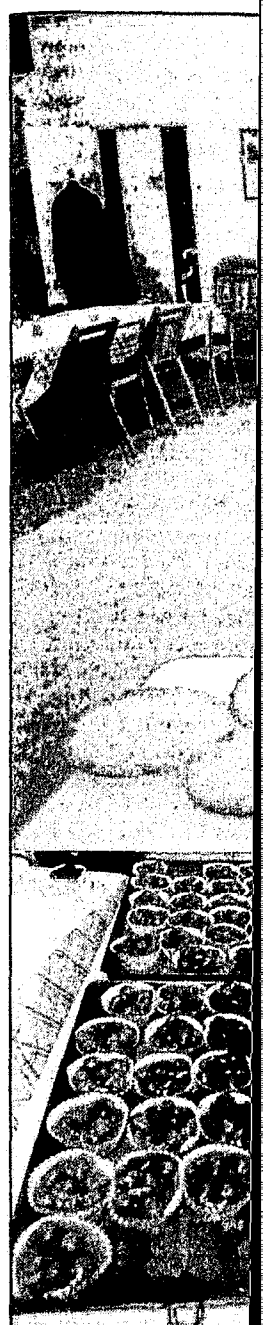
- (1) a basic credit—for one child, the credit may be worth up to \$1,192 and for two or more up to \$1,235,
- (2) a credit for a child born in 1991—that could be as much as \$357, and
- (3) a supplemental credit—for up to \$428 if you paid health insur-

ance that covered at least one qualifying child.

Generally, the earned income credit is a refundable tax credit available to working families who earned less than \$21,250 and have a child who lived with them for more than six months during 1991. The child must be your son or daughter, grandchild, stepchild, foster child or adopted child. A foster child must live with you for the whole year.

To claim the credit, you must file a tax return and attach a Schedule EIC to your Form 1040 or Form 1040A.

For more information, call the IRS at 1-800-829-3676 to order free Publication 596, Earned Income Credit.



At Andover

Elderwood Manor It

Bus riders to Rum Manor on Wednesday Hutchins and Anne F Bible class will meet on Friday.

Florence Hall returned the Rumford hospital been a patient for 10 Stacy Thompson v Hall on Wednesday.

Louise Powell, Hal mother, Alma Hewey Former Elderwood McGuire, is a patient Community Home in

Thought of the day: person to whom two means a new shirt. Calvary Congregation

Our special thanks Ralph and Ruth Dail and talent they have this weekend. May th to bless your ministr Morning Worship presented a biblical tr for the young people "I Know Whom I Hav ning message: Rev. our lives as we co Key verses are John Family Prayer is sh set apart for prayer i ill including Ralph St Farrington. Fellowsh ed the morning serv

Songo

By ALICE K

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Little Kaity Gato visited here overnig

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was Westie's Wolverines: Bran-
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Matt Blake and Misty Coffin.
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Danielle Knight.

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CHEERY CHERRY FEST—Cherries were the fruit of the day at the first annual Cherry Festival held Saturday at the Locke Mills Union Church. The festival filled a lot of happy bellies and raised more than \$400 for the church. Here, Charlotte Cole, Hope Edwards and Vera Cross man the serving line. (Photos by Michael Daniels)

At Andover...

Elderwood Manor Items

By Florence Hall
Bus riders to Rumford from the Manor on Wednesday were Gertrude Hutchins and Anne Fox. Bible class will meet with Anne Fox on Friday.

Florence Hall returned home from the Rumford hospital where she has been a patient for 10 days. Stacy Thompson visited Florence Hall on Wednesday.

Louise Powell, Hale, called on her mother, Alma Hewey.

Former Elderwood tenant Catherine McGuire, is a patient at the Rumford Community Home in Rumford.

Thought of the day: A bachelor is a person to whom two missing buttons means a new shirt.

Calvary Congregational Church
Our special thanks are extended to Ralph and Ruth Dailey for their time and talent they have shared with us this weekend. May the Lord continue to bless your ministry for Him.

Morning Worship: Mrs. Dailey presented a biblical truth with puppets for the young people. The choir sang "I Know Whom I Have Believed" Morning message: Rev. 3:7-13 God uses our lives as we are committed to Him. Key verses are John 3:16, 1 Cor. 15:4. Family Prayer is share time, a time set apart for prayer for those who are ill including Ralph Stinson and Lester Farrington. Fellowship dinner followed the morning services.

Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL

The biggest snowstorm of the season fell on this area Saturday night dropping about eight inches.

David and Norma Salway went to the Augusta Civic Center Saturday to attend the quarter final basketball game.

Little Kaity Gatchell of Auburn visited here overnight Sunday. Her

grandparents took her home Monday. Norma babysat for her granddaughter Tuesday while Kass kept her doctor's appointment in Portland. Kass and Kaity visited overnight Wednesday. Norma and I were in Rumford Thursday.

I have enjoyed many birds at my feeders this winter—besides the chickadees and jays a lot of pine and evening grosbeaks, pine siskins, juncos, woodpeckers and mourning doves.

Anyone in the Songo/Albany area having items for this column, please call 824-2961. Your contributions will be appreciated.

Ideals are like stars. We never may read them but like the mariners on the sea, we chart our course by them.

North Newry

By GIL SEELEY

Members of the "Newry Bowling Gang" who went to the Oxford Lanes in Rumford to bowl for fun were: Olive Anderson, Sylvia Wight, Eleanor Davis, Betsy Clark, Karlene Bachelder and Gil Seeley. Of the "Righties" Eleanor and Olive tied for the singles. Of the "Lefties" Karlene was high on the singles with one string of 112. Betsy was high on the triples beating Karlene by two pins. All went to lunch and did some shopping.

Word has been received that our young local artist Brent Bachelder, son of Karlene and Ras, has been chosen as full-time Program Coordinator at the Joslin Community Center in Providence, Rhode Island. He is teaching art to six and 12 year olds, besides being a member of

High Street

By VIVA WHITMAN

Monday morning and a bright and shiny one at that which makes it good. We sure have had some funny weather this winter with it being warm or colder than the dickens. Never knowing what will come next.

This has been a busy week around here for the most part. Russell does his exercises with his broken arm three times a day every day and that is good. He says it talks to him at times but doesn't every broken bone talk! Hopefully it is healing good.

Of course Peggy went to her stores to do cards on Monday.

Tuesday was a fun day in the afternoon. Russell and I went with Peggy to visit Olive Davis for her birthday. She turned 90 years old. We all took cards and some gave gifts. There were a number present to help her celebrate. Charlotte Cole of Locke Mills came with her guitar and played

while the rest sang. Dot Canwell was there with her accordion to play also and entertain which she did very well. Bertha Benoit, Helen Chase were there as well as Esther Davis and later Richard Felt came to play. Oh yes, Peter Lenz was there to take pictures also. We had a good time and hopefully Olive did. When we left, Richard and Dot were playing music. Another couple who were there were Carl and Lettie Brooks. Dot played some fast tunes and Carl played his bones for Olive. I always love to hear him play the bones. He does a great job. Cake and ice cream were served to all. Bertha made the cake and Peggy had gotten the ice cream. We hope she had a good birthday.

Wednesday was my day to go to North Bridgton to see the doctor for a treatment and also allergy shots.

Thursday was the day Charlotte Cole came down to have lunch with Peggy and Russell and I. When we got back from getting groceries, Charlotte and Peggy came down and we had a good time with music played by Charlotte on her guitar and all of us singing.

Friday was another good day for us. Wynona had gone to the doctor in the morning and got here just at noon so took lunch with us. She brought valentines from her and Mike as well as from the girls and brought me a lovely gift. Wish I could have done as much for her.

Laura came to visit in the afternoon for a little after being at the doctors in Norway and she stayed and had supper with us. Peggy had a long day at work Friday. She had supper with us and visited with Laura.

Saturday was the day Wendall came to visit. Was glad to see him as I haven't seen any of them for so long. John Taylor had trouble with his truck and stopped in to leave it here and call his wife, Darnita to come get him and take him home. She came in for a few minutes but had to go as she had left the children at home.

David Yates was in and plowed out the yard on Sunday morning and Peggy did some shoveling. Got Tom to come and help shovel for a little.

John Taylor was down a couple of times to get things off his truck to get them fixed. A stick came up from the road and did a job on his radiator so he has troubles.

Talked with Mary this morning and she has the company of a small boy named Jeremy Alley for a couple of weeks. She is a busy lady taking care of children and the children are lucky she has them.

Barbara Goodwin stopped one day with clothing for Jeremy to have while visiting.

Don't forget the dance on Feb. 29 at the West Paris Grange Hall. Come for a good time as usual. Hope to see a lot there.

I wish everyone a good week ahead and take care one and all.

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

Patricia Tibbetts took dinner with Esther Davis on President's Day. The afternoon was spent watching a very exciting winter Olympic hockey game between U.S.A. and Sweden, ending in a tie. No overtime.

Jane Niro and children, Dana and Michelle (Mickey) from Massachusetts are spending school vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Hathaway.

Donna Johnson and guests are at her "place" during the school vacation. Her "place" is the former Union Schoolhouse. She lives in and is in the Waltham Educational System in Massachusetts.

Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

One day this week I saw something go by my house that in all my years I had never seen before. A truck was driven by, loaded with hay and covered with snow. That made me think of those old time vehicles and the rides that had no protection from the elements.

Even though that was many years ago, they got there just the same.

Old-timers remember the surreys and how the ownership of one put you in the "top-ten" in any village or neighborhood. The surrey was a bright and shining vehicle with two seats with upholstery and over all a top. A fringe of tassels went all the way around the top and made it gaily festooned. It was driven by a team of well-matched horses. I remember seeing them but my father never had one. I do remember however driving a horse up the hills and down the valleys of our towns. Two incidents still remain clear to me: the first time that I drove a horse alone and a bitter cold evening with my sister.

The first was when I was about 10 years old. My mother became ill and awoke me about 5 a.m. and asked me to harness the horse and to drive four miles to get my father who was at work as a night watchman at a village mill. I went but I was really frightened for the horse was lively, I sat very stiff on the seat with my arms and hands straight in front holding the reins while my legs dangled. I felt very uncomfortable and was happy when I arrived at my destination. I was so tired that I remember thinking that driving a horse was very hard work, harder than anything that I had ever done.

My older sister drove when we went one evening to the store for groceries. This time it was winter and 20 below zero with a strong wind. We were in a cutter sleigh with a warm robe over our lap and a soapstone at our feet. Dolly, the horse, really stepped out and the jingle of the bells was music to our ears.

I heard a man say as we left the store, "I wouldn't take that ride tonight for one hundred dollars."

We were warm and had enjoyed it. Then there was the democrat wagon, a utility vehicle that may be likened to the modern station wagon. It was a box-like long sleigh set on long runners. It was possible to put in two seats or just one. On a ride one evening my sister-in-law, I, and several others were spilled out, into the snow, where the road had drifted and one side of the road was much higher than the other.

I also remember the bobsleighs, a farmer's most useful winter vehicle. These were made in two separate units hitched together with a "reach," on which one could move hay, grain, logs, or firewood. These, too, were used for sleigh rides. They were filled with straw or hay on which boys and girls sat and used blankets for warmth and took rides. Each horse wore bells which jingled through the clear, cold, starlit night, while the runners creaked underneath. They laughed and sang the ballads of the day. Each was happy and carefree. Sometimes they stopped at the house of a friend, where there was hot cocoa and lots of food to eat. There were games and dancing, also.

Sometimes when I ride in our modern cars, that cover in an hour what used to take a day, I think about those horse-and-buggy days and wonder if we didn't get just as far in real achievement and happiness.

I wonder if those who live 50 or 60 years from now will see as much difference between their age and ours, as there exists between ours and that of 60 years ago. What do you think?

This is President's Day and what a nice one it has been. Most of the day there were fishermen on the pond.

Toward night there was a fire at the camp on Mud Pond so the fire trucks and many cars went by.

Mary Holt spent the day on Monday with her grandmother at the farm.

The gathering at Mr. and Mrs. Max Pulsifer's on Sunday was well attended. There were numerous activities, skiing, snowmobiling and of course lots to eat.

The children enjoyed their vacation this past week.

Rena Curtis is home from C.M.M.C. and feeling better.

Katherine Hakala has been a patient at Stephens Memorial Hospital for several days.

Fay Holt served dinner on Sunday to seven of us: David, Sally, Mary, Ann Holt and me.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Inman, West Paris, were at their camp Maplewood through the weekend of the holiday. Their granddaughters were with them until Monday. They enjoyed a Valentine Party. Friends next door joined them.

Fire burned the only camp on Mud Pond, Monday p.m.

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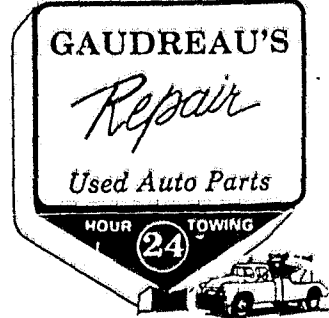
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WINTER CARNIVAL HAPPENINGS—Carter's Cross-Country Ski Center on the Middle Intervale Road held a winter carnival last week for children in the Oxford Hills cross-country skiing youth program. Twenty-five youngsters between the ages of six and 13 have been taking ski lessons at Carter's in Oxford since Jan. 3. The carnival featured a water-relay race, dress-up derby, cross-country racing, a scavenger hunt and more. Caryn Cambra, above, makes herself power lunch after a morning of skiing. Other Oxford Hill youth, right, went on a scavenger hunt. Erica Harris, below right, relaxes after gliding the trails.



Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

Don't forget the Family Leap Year sliding party Saturday, Feb. 29 at 10 a.m. Meet at Rob and Norma Davis' house in Pinhook. Bring the whole family also your plastic sleds, toboggans, coasters, etc. At noon lunch will be provided at the Awana Room at the Baptist Church.

Franklin Grange #124 met on Monday, Feb. 17 with 29 members and one guest present. Special guests were Connie Tutlis, Harry Boyer and State C.W.A. Myrtle Bonney. Program was as follows: songs by all, reading by Peggy Blake, the blueberry cake contest was won by Peggy Blake. Judges were Myrtle Bonney, Connie Tutlis and Harry Boyer. A bull fiddle was presented to the Grange from Bill Bedard by John Howe. Lettie Brooks struck the first chord on it. Music and singing by Charlotte Cole, Peggy Blake, Viva Whitman and Russell Yates; music and songs by Charlotte Cole; Dot Canwell whistled a couple songs and Harry Boyer sang; Myrtle Bonney State S.W.A. presented Alice Hoyt with a certificate of merit for Franklin Grange C.W.A., meeting the requirements necessary. Happy birthday was sung to all with birthdays in February. Valentines were exchanged, thought for the day by Viva Whitman. The special guests spoke briefly. Next meeting is March 16.

The Historical Society deals with the past, but it must also think of its own future as an organization. The Society has enjoyed much success so far, yet it must progress and hopefully grow. The museum is nearly full of exhibits. Is there opportunity for expansion? Will there be new members of

the Society to help with the activities? Should the Society offer more or different programs and activities? Can the Society benefit from new technological developments and methods? These are but a few of the questions which should be considered. Curator Larry Billings has given the Society some of the old print from the Chase Store which he purchased from Basil Sequin. There were only a few pieces but he felt the museum should have some. Francis Brooks gave a big lot of paper items and photos to the historical museum. Larry Billings gave a tray with still-life of flowers on it and a basket like they used to make basketball hoops out of. Since these items were large they were put upstairs.

The Woodstock Extension met at the home of Barbara Hathaway on Wednesday, Feb. 19 with 15 members present. The meeting was on Canada. Several members brought pictures, postcards and brochures of Canada. A lunch of meat pies, salads, noodle dish, bars and cookies were served.

Mrs. Barbara Hathaway was the guest of honor Sunday at her home at a surprise 75th birthday party given by her family. Those attending were her husband Elden, Michael, Penny, Brian and Brenda Hathaway, Bruce and Susan Glines, Brian, Linda, Sarah and Rachel Stowell, Donald and Elsie Bennett, Dean and Sheila Bennett, Rick and Karen Bennett, Ruth Bean, Don and Veno Glines, Don and June Demarest, Kathleen Bean, Kathleen McAllister, Sterling and Irene Mills and Milton and Jane Mills. A highlight of the afternoon was a video featuring

Barbara's life with an original sound track composed by her son Michael and recorded by Mike, Penny, Brenda, Linda and Susan. Other entertainment was "If you were born before 1945" read by Dean Bennett, a singalong of Over the Hill songs, and a special rendition of Hello Dolly by Rick Bennett. Home made ice cream and cakes followed the luncheon.

North Paris

By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

Friday, Feb. 14 Thomas Christman and Lisa Giroux were married at their home in West Paris. Thomas is the son of Roberta Ilsley. Congratulations.

Tuesday, Feb. 18 I went to my doctor in Norway.

March 3 the West Paris Senior Citizens will meet at the Baptist parking lot and fill cars to go to the Country Way Restaurant. We meet at 10:30 a.m.

Thursday, Feb. 20 Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vatcher took his sister, Fannie Whitten back to Massachusetts after a two week visit.

There will be a Leap Year dance Feb. 29 at the West Paris Grange Hall. March 7 there will be a dance at the West Paris Grange Hall with the Richard Felt band. Anyone having taken dishcloths home to wash would you please bring them back to the hall.

Wednesday, Feb. 19 Wilbur Libby slipped on a rug when he was getting up and broke his hip. He was taken to Stephens Memorial Hospital and operated on.

Miriam Inman, I miss your column. Sorry you are having more problems. Cheer up, they say better days are

coming. Roberta Ilsley is sick with "almost" pneumonia. She and I are having a race with that.

Callers have been Joe and Madge Vatcher, Fannie Whitten, Sherry Thayer brought Jason on Monday. He wasn't feeling good either, so we had a quiet day. Sharon Silver, and Jimbo Coffin also visited recently. Herman and Thelma Card came Monday, Feb. 17. Herman fixed my mail box that someone hit. The yellow flag I have to let me know if I have any mail was in the snowbank. He did a good job. Thanks a million, Herman.

Andover

East Andover

By KAREN MCKAY

The Andover Rescue would like to thank everyone for their generosity, the cookbook is now in preparation for the publisher—those that submitted recipes are thanked, as well as those that donated to their bottle drive with returnables and cash contributions. Fourteen East Andover Community Club members met with Violet Swain for a valentine luncheon meeting on Feb. 11 assisted by Dottie Arsenault. A short business meeting

was held. Thank you cards were read. The secretary had sent various cards to community residents. It was noted that get-well cards had been sent to Ralph Stinson, Albert Bell, Franklin Gammon and Lester Farrington, all hospitalized as of Feb. 11. A get-well card was signed for Glennie Roberts, a former member. Charlotte Sennett won the door prize. Glenna Allen won a special prize. The March 10 meeting will be at the home of Blanche and Beatrice Schneider with Lila Farrington assisting. This meeting will include a Scotch auction, each member to bring at least three articles. A very enjoyable afternoon was spent, eating and playing games! A decorated heart-shaped cake made by Dottie Arsenault was part of the dessert.

The trustees and friends of the Andover Public Library are preparing an outstanding cookbook of unusual content and value. The book will contain at least 250 favorite recipes. In addition to the recipes, the cookbook will also contain specially selected up-to-date "Kitchen Handbook" material filled with charts and cooking information together with an "easy-to-use" thumb index. The cover shows a beautiful colorful food scene and is printed in full four color process and

can be cleaned with a damp cloth. The group wants to feature your favorite recipes in this book, forms are available at the library, call 392-4841, or from Carol Littlehale at 392-4734, or by contacting any library trustee: Betsey White, Peggy Madigan, Phyllis Spaulding, Honey Cronin or Betsey Fisher.

M.J. Learned, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Learned, and Sarah Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Richardson, participated on the Telstar Jr. High School basketball team, and were voted on to the All-Star team. Congratulations to both players.

Matt Littlehale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Learned Littlehale recently was listed on the Dean's List for the fall semester at C.M.T.C. Matt is a senior in the Building Trades program.

John Rand of Lake Placid, N.Y. and Jeff Thurston of Whiting, Vermont were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale McKay while participating in the ski jumping competition at Black Mt. in Rumford.

Betty Moore recently entertained her daughter, Shirley and husband, Robert Geloran, and girls Kristina and Lindsey. All enjoyed skiing and snowmobiling during their weeks stay.

Pharmacy & Your Health



David Preble, Preb's Pharmacy
Shingles: Caused by the Chicken Pox Virus

Shingles, a painful nerve condition that occurs most often after age 45, is caused by zoster-varicella, the same virus that causes chicken pox. It is thought that after a bout with chicken pox during childhood years, the zoster-varicella virus moves along the nerves to an area in the body near the spinal cord and becomes dormant. It is theorized that physical and/or emotional injury to the body during the middle or late adult years reactivates the virus — only this time the virus causes the condition we refer to as shingles.

One of the early symptoms of shingles is a burning or shooting pain in the skin over the affected nerve. In a few days, red spots appear on the skin at the area of pain. Typically, these spots get larger, become filled with pus, and crust over. Shingles can affect nerves located in the chest, back, arms, legs, or face. Extreme cases may result in paralysis, loss of sight and hearing, and death due to viral or bacterial infection.

Recently the U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved acyclovir for the treatment of shingles. According to one study in a recent issue of *FDA Consumer*, patients who received acyclovir suffered less pain and discomfort during the acute phase of the illness. Capsaicin, a drug being tested in Canada, also reduces shingles pain.

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RESEARCH SUPPORTS THE FACTS

British Medical Research Council Study (1990) reported in the British Medical Journal for June, 1990.

Results - Chiropractic treatment was more effective than hospital outpatient management, mainly for patients with chronic or severe back pain. A benefit of about 7% points on the Oswestry scale (between three quarters and twice as effective according to Dr. Tom Meade, medical researcher in charge of study) was seen at two years. The benefit of chiropractic treatment became more evident throughout the follow-up period. Secondary outcome measures also showed that chiropractic was more beneficial.

Conclusions - For patients with low back pain in whom manipulation is not contraindicated, chiropractic almost certainly confers worthwhile, long term benefit in comparison with hospital outpatient management. The benefit is seen mainly in those with chronic or severe pain. Introducing chiropractic into NHS practice should be considered.

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Boiler

By WENDY HANSON

In most cases, a license renewal is a routine matter. Woodstock select minutes to occasion between Boiler owners, Rick and Bryant Pond restaurant. The two group degree of distrubi music at the resta of the problem the ly responsible for

The restaurant bands in August, at the restaurant's neighbor, said that from 9:30 p.m. to and Saturday night. And after the mu noisy, unruly building until 2 a

"The latest thing," Blanchard said, "is the Boiler Room, good part of the evening racing with their It's like you're in Oxford Plains Sp the echo from the want to cut out a we want to see of too."

Ron Savage measures have a reduce noise out but that some of

Andover

many complaints when they did ha Resident Robin "I have a snowb don't use the service. For a lot of the only thing the He said he also fe ty of the town was legal.

Emerson said it tion about the cos ing can be disc Meeting in regar budget, and (due volved) the cost does pass, I woul instigate some ki opposed to the h have now. Ever has a right to be live or how lon doesn't matter."

When Witt sug the service pay said, "I might no and I am paying kids."

Boiler Room liquor license approved

By WENDY HANSCOM

In most cases, a small town liquor license renewal hearing is a quiet, routine matter. But last week Woodstock selectmen listened for 90 minutes to occasionally heated debate between Boiler Room Restaurant owners, Rick and Ron Savage, and 12 Bryant Pond residents who used a license renewal hearing to vent their frustrations about noise from the restaurant.

The two groups argued over the degree of disturbance caused by live music at the restaurant and how much of the problem the Savages are directly responsible for.

The restaurant began featuring live bands in August, and Jean Blanchard, the restaurant's closest residential neighbor, said that live entertainment from 9:30 p.m. to closing on Friday and Saturday nights is much too loud. And after the music stops, she said, noisy, unruly crowds leave the building until 2 a.m.

"The latest thing that has happened," Blanchard said, "is people exiting the Boiler Room, after being there a good part of the evening, and going out racing with their vehicles on the lake. It's like you're right in the middle of Oxford Plains Speedway, because of the echo from the mountains. We don't want to cut out anybody's living, but we want to see our rights taken care of too."

Ron Savage said that some measures have already been taken to reduce noise outside the restaurant, but that some of the neighbors' problems

arise inevitably from living near a bar.

"I have no control over people coming and leaving the parking lot," Savage said. "Once they enter my property then I have control over them. I have no control over what they do from my property out. It's not that I don't feel for you. If I was living next door to it, then I'd probably have the same complaints. I just want to work some of these problems out."

Savage added that people leaving the restaurant—where they are exposed to loud music—may talk loudly in the parking lot. He said, however, that his patrons are asked to keep it down as they leave the building.

In December, the same group of citizens that attended last week's meeting submitted a petition to selectmen. In addition to complaining about noise, the petition called for selectmen to investigate reports that the restaurant is serving alcohol to minors.

Savage, at last week's meeting, outlined in great detail the procedure that restaurant employees follow to insure that no minors are served alcohol. He also pointed out that the restaurant has never been cited for serving minors.

Following 90 minutes of increasingly repetitive debate, Town Manager Vern Maxfield called a halt to citizen comments portion.

Selectmen then read through the conditions of the license renewal and voted to sign the renewal request.

After the vote, Selectman Elton Cole

said the request could have been denied if there were repeated legally recorded incidences of breaches of the peace or disorderly conduct on or near the premises caused by people patronizing the restaurant. Cole said a total of seven such incidences were reported by either the Boiler Room staff or its neighbors, but that number was not enough for selectmen to refuse signing the request.

"The board has absolutely no reason to deny this application," Cole said. He then told Blanchard "I distinctly remember telling you and two other individuals from your neighborhood, who talked about this issue to us one time, that it would be very important when it came time for liquor license renewal that there was documentation."

"Unfortunately, there are a lot of people in this room who have complained about the noise—however, there may be two or three people in this room who have actually called the police department and voiced any kind of concern," Cole said. "Some have talked to me about the issue. I asked, have you called the Boiler Room yourself to ask them to quiet this down, I was told no. I asked have you called the sheriff's office to lodge a complaint, the answer was 'no.' What do you expect me to do about it? You are taxpayers citizens. You are the people who are paying the county and the sheriff's department for protection. If you're not going to call them what do you want me to do?"

"We could as a grandstand say 'no' and refuse to sign the liquor license in support of you," Cole said, "but the fact is it will be sent to the liquor agency and be signed anyway."

In response to the complaints, the town officials have sponsored an article on the annual town meeting warrant asking residents if they are interested in putting together a noise ordinance.

The Savages and some of those complaining about the noise from the restaurant also said they were willing to meet to discuss the problems and possible solutions. The selectmen said they would consider mediating such a meeting, if asked.

No date has yet been set for such a meeting.



UMBAGOG MUSHERS—Polly Mahoney of Mahosuc Mountain Adventures gives Mike Comeau some sled-dog driving tips during an outing on Umbagog Lake. Saturday's mild temperatures enticed snowmobilers, ice fishermen, three wheelers, skiers and the sled dogs outside for a day on the lake. (Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

Andover

Continued from page 3

many complaints from residents even when they did have to wait.

Resident Robin Wells told the group "I have a snowblower, and even if I don't use the service, it is a nice service. For a lot of people in town it is the only thing they get for their taxes." He said he also feels that if the majority of the town wants the plowing, it is legal.

Emerson said in response to a question about the cost, "The cost of plowing can be discussed at the Town Meeting in regards to the winter roads budget, and (due to many factors involved) the cost will be a guess. If it does pass, I would like to see the town instigate some kind of schedule. I am opposed to the hit or miss policy we have now. Every individual in town has a right to be plowed. Where they live or how long their driveway is doesn't matter."

When Witt suggested residents using the service pay a user fee, Zytkewicz said, "I might not have kids in school, and I am paying a user fee for your kids."

Ron Wells recognized for computer help

Andover resident Ron Wells was commended by the selectmen Tuesday night in regard to his assistance to the town. Wells was presented a letter affixed with a gold seal by selectman chair Fred Emerson, who conveyed the board's appreciation.

The letter reads as follows: "The selectmen would like to thank you for your many efforts on behalf of the town's computer system. Over the years you have responded again and again with innovative solutions to problems, both in emergencies and in the creation of new systems to carry out the needs of town recordkeeping."

"We appreciate your generosity and patience in finding the answers when it was difficult even to express the questions, and we feel this recognition is long overdue."

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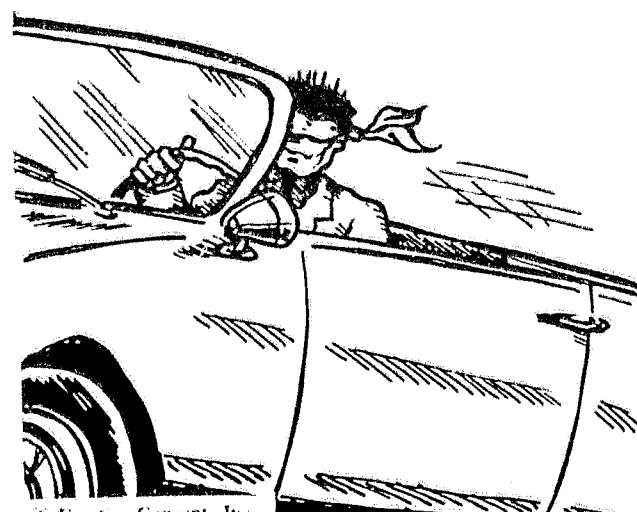


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Current home owners now eligible for MSHA loans

For the first time in a decade Maine residents who recently have owned a home are eligible for a low interest rate Maine State Housing Authority mortgage, MSHA Director Dwight A. Sewell said.

MSHA is reserving \$10 million in its new home ownership program, which offers mortgages at rates of 6.95 percent or 4.95 percent, depending on income, for non first-time home buyers. The interest rates are the lowest the agency has ever offered, Sewell noted.

The low rates and the eligibility of previous home owners to use the program will be available for only a limited time, he said.

Since 1982 federal regulations have restricted MSHA's reduced interest rate program to first-time home buyers, defined as people who have not owned a home in the past three years. The \$10 million MSHA is providing comes from a limited amount of funds not subject to these regulations.

"We think this is a great time to open the program to previous home owners," Sewell said. "Our rates are as low as they have been in decades. Home prices also are low, and there is a plentiful supply of homes on the market."

"We think the new program will be particularly useful to families who have had to sell their home because of a job transfer, change in family status, or some other major dislocation, and cannot afford to buy another home with conventional bank loans."

MSHA's 6.95 percent rate would save borrowers more than \$60 a month compared with a conventional \$60,000, 30-year mortgage with an interest rate of 8.5 percent; the 4.95 percent rate would save about \$140 a month compared with the conventional loan.

The 6.95 percent rate is available to

families of three or more with incomes up to \$40,000 in York and Cumberland counties, and up to \$38,500 in other counties. The income limits are slightly less for smaller households. The income limit for the 4.95 percent mortgage rate is \$20,000.

Sewell said that in addition to the low interest rate, MSHA's loans have a downpayment requirement of five percent or less. The agency's closing costs assistance program may help pay a portion of the closing costs charged for a home purchase, further reducing the cash needs of some borrowers.

The special rates and non-first time home buyer provision remain available until the funds are applied for or until the end of March, which ever comes first.

Persons interested in obtaining a MSHA mortgage should apply at one of the more than 30 banks and mortgage companies in the state participating in the program. MSHA does not accept direct applications.

For more information about the program and for a list of participating lenders, contact MSHA toll free at 1-800-452-4668, or 1-800-452-4603 for the hearing impaired.

FREE WHITE PINE TREES

Ten free white pine trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during February 1992.

The free trees are part of the non-profit Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

"The white pines will add year-round beauty to your home and neighborhood," John Rosenow, the Foundation's executive director said. "They are fast-growing landscape trees with soft needles and graceful branching. You can use them as specimen trees or as a privacy screen or windbreak... even as a beautiful sheared hedge."

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between March 1 and May 31 with enclosed planting instructions. The six to 12 inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to Ten Pines, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, Nebraska, 68410, by Feb. 29.



MARGARET MACLEOD will perform at the Rumford gathering of the Clans.

Clans gather in Rumford

The Clans gather in Rumford Thursday, March 5, when Community Concerts offer a Highland Fling of Scottish Music.

A company of 25 singers, dancers, and musicians of Scotland's finest performing artists will entertain dressed in the colored tartans of the Clans.

It will be an evening of joyous and authentic Gaelic celebration, held at Muskie Auditorium of the Mountain Valley High School at 7:30 p.m. Country dances, stirring ballads,

the sounds of bagpipes and the flashing blades of the Sword Dance recall the colorful history of Scotland. Margaret MacLeod, one of Scotland's top entertainers, will also be featured.

This gala evening is open to members of the Community Concerts association who have already subscribed. But if anyone is interested in subscribing they may contact Bethel Area Community Concert workers Kay Chadbourne or Barbara Douglass.

Mahoosuc Arts notes:

Singer and songwriter Rick Charette attracted nearly 500 children and parents to Bingham Hall at Gould Academy for a family concert on Tuesday evening of school vacation week.

Rick invited the audience to join in for old favorites "Mud" and "Bubblegum" and several youngsters assisted him on stage acting out the lyrics of "Alligator in the Elevator."

Charette also introduced several new selections from his latest tape "Chicken's on Vacation" and performed original songs written by students in the Woodstock, Andover and Crescent Park schools during his residency, Feb. 10-13.

At the conclusion of the concert, Rick's son Jacob helped draw the winning ticket for the Mahoosuc Arts Portland "Pops" raffle. Dana Douglass of Bethel was the lucky winner of a weekend in Portland for two at the Sonesta Hotel with dinner at Channel Crossing and tickets to

the Portland Symphony "Pops." This raffle raised over \$100 to support future performances in the SAD #44 schools and communities.

The next Mahoosuc Arts school program will take place on Monday, March 2, when the South Carolina based troupe "Poetry Alive" will travel to Telstar Regional High School and Middle School to perform a variety of poetry from Frost to e.e. cummings and Langston Hughes.

These and all Mahoosuc Arts programs are made possible through the generous support of the Bingham Betterment Fund, SAD #44, Mahoosuc Arts Founding Sponsors: The Bethel Savings Bank, P.H. Chadbourne and Co., the Family of Leslie B. Otten and Dick and Wendy Penley; Mahoosuc Arts Season Underwriters: The Bethel Inn, the Bethel Spa Motel and Shops, and Bonnama Potters; and individual contributions.

AHHS TULIP-TREK 1992

Androscoggin Home Health Services has scheduled Tulip Trek-1992, a non-competitive cycling event, for Saturday, May 16. Tulip Trek-1992 is open to the public and all proceeds will go to critically needed home services when patients have inadequate insurance coverage.

Major sponsors of this event are Harry E. Nason, Inc.; Platz Associates; The Health Center; Lewiston Sun-Journal; Skelton, Taintor & Abbott, PA; Crockett, Philbrook & Crouch, Attorneys; and St. Mary's Regional Medical Center.

The Trek features two routes:

- A 10.5 mile family route around Lake Auburn complete with clues to a puzzle, solve the puzzle and you're eligible for prizes. (10 a.m. start)
- A 50 mile route through western Maine. (9 a.m. start)

Both routes start at Central Maine Technical College, 1250 Turner Street, Auburn, and all participants are asked to be at the site by not later than 8:30 a.m.

Routes will be well marked and volunteers will offer assistance as needed. Rest stops will be at appropriate intervals with healthful food and beverages. All cyclists must wear a helmet and observe standard safety procedures. Children under age 16

must be accompanied by an adult. Registration fee is \$5 or \$7 after May 1. Participants must also obtain pledges to be eligible for any of a number of prizes.

For additional information and to obtain registration forms contact AHHS at 795-4025 or 1-800-482-7412.

GARY MEISNER CITED FOR EXCELLENCE ON THE JOB

Gary Meisner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Meisner of East Andover has received an award from the Digital Corp. of Augusta for excellence and alertness in job performance.

He identified a component defect in one of the company's products and despite the fact the product tested satisfactorily, he insisted that it was defective, and pursued the technical resources necessary to prove that it was.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

The Cancer Support Group conducted by Rumford Community Hospital will meet this Thursday evening, Feb. 27, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The group is open to anyone whose life has been touched by cancer. Family and friends are welcome. The meetings are conducted in the third floor patient lounge. Please call Diane York at 364-4581 if more information is needed.

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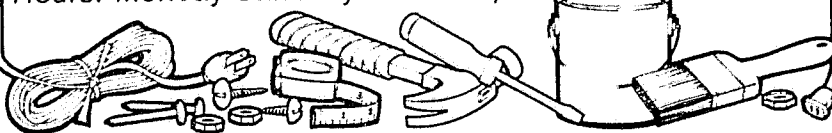
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The Community Calendar is brought to you by

Thursday, Feb. 27: Portland Concert Association presents Ballet Chicago, sponsored by Key Bank, Portland City Hall, 7:30 p.m. For tickets and information, 1-800-639-2707.

Sunday, Mar. 1: 9th Annual Blind Ski Day sponsored by Maine Handicapped Skiing at Sunday River Ski Resort.

Open House honoring Jane Young on her retirement from Bethel Post Office, Bethel United Methodist Church, 2-4 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Western Mountains Meditation Group at the Center for Natural Healing, 47 Pioneer St., West Paris, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Call 674-3961 for information.

Monday, Mar. 2: Two Safe Drinking Water Workshops, Cooperative Extension Office, Olson Rd., South Paris, 2-4 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free, but pre-registration is required. Call 743-6329 or 1-800-287-1482.

Western Maine Management Club, Chuck Wagon Restaurant, Mexico. Social hour, 5:30; dinner, 6:30; program, 7:30.

Tuesday, Mar. 3: Portland Concert Association presents Richard Stoltzman, clarinetist, at Portland City Hall, 7:30 p.m. For tickets and group and student discount information, call 1-800-639-2702.

Thursday, Mar. 5: Rumford Community Concerts presents a Highland Fling of Scottish Music, Muskie Auditorium, Mountain Valley High School, Rumford, 7:30 p.m. Open to Community Concert members. For membership, please call Barbara Douglass or Kay Chadbourne in Bethel.

Wednesday, Mar. 11: Divorce/Parental Rights

Workshop, Multipurpose Center, 145 Birch St., Lewiston, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. For information call Pine Tree Legal at 622-4731.

Saturday, Mar. 14: 2nd Annual Women's Health Conference, Bethel Area Health Center. For information, please call the center.

Public Chicken Pie Supper, Bethel United Methodist Church, 5-6 p.m. Adults, \$5; children, \$2. Chicken pie, mashed potato, vegetables, salads, pie, rolls, beverage.

Portland Concert Association presents The Chieftains (Irish music), Portland City Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m. For information and tickets, call 1-800-639-2707.

United Maine Craftsmen will present a seminar on how to start and run a craft business, at Alfred's at the Comfort Inn, Augusta, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. For information, call Judy Groves at 377-6803.

Mondays, Mar. 16 & 23: Red Cross First Aid Course, Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway, 5-9 p.m. For information and registration, call 743-5933 ext 271.

Wednesday, Mar. 18: Follow Up Night for Community Conference II, West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel, 6:30-9 p.m.

Andover Library Hours: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1:00-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.

Bethel Library: hours: Monday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; Thursday, 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Story Hour for preschoolers, Thursday, 10-11

a.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian. Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Hamilin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: hours: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9. Telephone: 743-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris: hours: Monday, 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: hours: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

REACH — Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-9777. Serving victims of sexual abuse—past or present. 24 hour service in Oxford County.

Every Wednesday: Gilead Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Purity Chapter #102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

Greenwood Historical Society meets at the Society Building, Main St., Locke Mills, 7:30 p.m.

Sons of American Legion, 7:30 p.m., Jackson-Silver Post #68, American Legion, Locke Mills.

Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

Every Thursday: West Paris Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6:30 p.m.

Game Party, Mundt-Allen Post, Bethel. Doors open 5:30 p.m.

First Thursday of Each Month: United Methodist Women meet at the Bethel Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m.

Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m.

Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at the Town Office, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday of Each

Month: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Casco Bank, 7:30 a.m.

Bethel Lodge #97, AF & AM. Second and Fourth Thursday of Each Month: S.H.A.R.E. support group for bereaved parents suffering loss of an infant or miscarriage, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, 7-9 p.m. For information, call 824-2913.

Third Thursday of Each Month: Fish & Game, at the Bethel United Methodist Church; potluck supper 6 p.m.; meeting at 7 p.m.

Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, at Newry municipal building, 7:00 p.m., meeting.

Every Friday: Friday Gift Shop, at the Bethel United Methodist Church, during summer, 1-5 p.m.

Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post #68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6 p.m.

Third Friday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m., Woodstock Historical Society Museum, summer months.

Every Sunday: Western Mountains Meditation Group, at the Center for Natural Healing, 47 Pioneer St., West Paris, 9:30 a.m. 674-3961.

Fourth Sunday of Each Month: Episcopal House Church at the Bohrs on Chapman Street, Bethel, 5 p.m.

First Monday of Each Month: Newry Community Church Ladies' Circle, 7:30 p.m.

Second Monday of Each Month: Newry Mothers' Club meets, 7:30 p.m.

First and Third Monday of Each Month: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Tuesday of Each Month: State Representative Rick Bennett will be at the meeting of the Green-

wood Selectmen at the Town Office, Locke Mills.

Second Tuesday of Each Month: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m.

LaLeche League meets at Bethel Area Health Center, 7 p.m. Call 836-3567 for more information.

Bethel Snow Twisters, meet at Casco Bank, 7 p.m., fall and winter months.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Cross Country Quilters meet at the Bethel Library, 9-11 a.m.

Bethel Lions Club meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main St. Social hour—6:30-7 p.m.; Dinner at 7 p.m. and meeting follows.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Every Tuesday: Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6 p.m.

Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m.

Second and Fourth Monday of Each Month: SAD #44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

First and Third Wednesday of Each Month: Newry Planning Board, Town Office, 7 p.m.

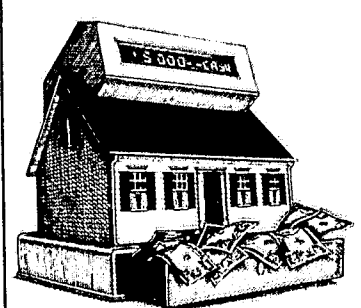
Second and Fourth Wednesday of Each Month: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Items for the Community Calendar may be brought to The Citizen office or mailed in, on or before, 824-2444.

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Equal Housing Lender

Dennis up nex

This week's performance by Imagine Coffee House and Dennis will debut as the group's first "May." Their repertoire includes numbers from American Lightfoot to Blue songs they have written.

Best described as "Last Days of May," the large crowd for the show that Dave Denison, the locally produced Woods' will ensure.

Future audience performances in the series from Ross Swain.

Albany Cong seeks new p

The Albany (Ct.) Church met on Saturday at Key Bank, Bethel, present to act on the pastor and to the committee.

Rev. Norman pastored the church eight summers, has accepted a year-round ministry.

The following people were appointed: Kathy Bennett, M. Ron Rollis, and a committee is seeking interested candidates for summer pastoral churches new posts.

Box 224, Bethel, Me.

MANAGEMENT CI

Western Maine will meet at Chuck's in Mexico on March 6 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. The at 7:30 p.m.

The guest speaker O'Donnell from the Labor, Industrial Safety topic for discussion.

Western Maine Mi a group of people Western Maine Bus on a regular basis to ideas fueling today's club is always local and business.

Reservations for meeting are being Johnson of Bridgton 647-3333. The meal person. Please phone Thursday, Feb. 27.

REPORTING FAR

"We urge production changes in their which could affect benefits during 1992 Stevens, CEO of the Agricultural Stabilization Service.

Farm records must assure that produce benefits, she said. In the operation of unit, or if a farmer owner effective for should contact AS.

"Requests to co-farms should be for reconstitutions repressing as well as approval," Stevens.

Any changes in operated should be as soon as possible. programs begins Feb.

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Notes:

Portland Symphony "Pops."affle raised over \$100 to support performances in the 14 schools and communities.

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Additional information and to registration forms contact at 795-4025 or 1-800-482-7412.

MEISNER CITED FOR LENCE ON THE JOB Meisner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meisner of East Andover has d an award from the Digital f Augusta for excellence and ss in job performance.

identified a component defect in the company's products and the fact the product tested tory, he insisted that it was ve, and pursued the technical es necessary to prove that it

ER SUPPORT GROUP Cancer Support Group con- d by Rumford Community al will meet this Thursday even- Feb. 27, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

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Equal Housing Lender

Dennison and Maddocks up next at Coffee House

This week's performers at the Just Imagine Coffee House will be Dave Denison and Mitch Maddocks, who will debut as the group "Last Days of May." Their repertoire includes numbers from America and Gordon Lightfoot to Blue Oyster Cult and songs they have written.

Best described as folk-rock group, "Last Days of May" is anticipating a large crowd for their debut and hopes that Dave Denison's performance on the locally produced CD "Out of the Woods" will ensure good attendance.

Future audiences can anticipate performances in the coming weeks from Ross Swain (Scott Joplin, Billy Joel, boogie woogie, and blues) and Mike Newsom (modern folk music laced with a quick and cutting wit). Later next month, look forward to The Mud Larks (an hilariously funny and talented a cappella group of women singers) and Nat and Bill (folk rock and rhythm and blues).

So if you who want to enjoy some live entertainment in a smoke and chemical free environment, be there on Saturday evening! Home made refreshments will be available at modest prices with admission \$2 for adults and \$1 for seniors and children under 12.

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UNITED METHODIST WOMEN

The Bethel United Methodist Women met in the church dining room Thursday, Feb. 6 at 1:30 p.m. The new president, Virginia Keniston, opened the meeting. Opening prayer by the new vice-president Lyndell Carter. Other officers are secretary Evelyn Reed, treasurer Sarah Stevens. Secretary and treasury reports were read and approved. Fifteen were present. Sick calls numbered 60.

February birthdays recognized were Sylvia Luxton, Rose Warrington, Sylvia Clanton. Thank you's read from Louise Lincoln, Chloe Cummings, Doris Fraser, Celia Gorman, Mary Angeline and Daisy LeClair. An invitation from the Women's Fellowship of the West Parish Congo Church to a 11:30 a.m. luncheon on April 29 was read.

The Bethel Methodist Church will host the World Day of Prayer March 6 at 2 p.m. Jane Gamble has charge. Our next meeting will be a potluck dinner in the church dining room at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 5. Women of the church are invited. Ethel Ward and Lyndell Carter are hostesses. A program on Mexico by Merrilee Ojeda will follow the dinner.

A lovely lunch was served in the valentine decor by Edna York and Doris Fraser. The ladies are starting a quilt to be sold at the Friday Gift Shop, being put together under the leadership of Virginia Keniston.

TREES TOPIC OF SOIL & WATER STEWARDSHIP WEEK

Focusing on the vital role that trees and forests play in conserving soil and water resources, the Oxford County Soil & Water Conservation District is encouraging local schools, camps, churches, organizations and individuals to join the nationwide observance of Soil & Water Stewardship Week, April 26 to May 3, 1992.

Materials designed with the 1992 theme, "Our Treasured Trees," are being distributed by the Oxford County Soil & Water Conservation District and may be obtained by calling or visiting the district office during business hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the USDA Building at 1 Main Street, South Paris 743-7019.

Items available are bookmarks, bulletin covers, insert pages, wall posters, placemats, lapel pins, children's activity booklets, reference booklets, adult and youth discussion guides, slide/tape presentation and videotape. Freewill contributions will be accepted with your order. All orders will be honored as supply lasts. Orders must be received no later than March 6. Order forms are available upon request.

COME HOME TO MOTHERS

Mother's Lunch Club

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MOTHERS

St. Patrick's Day is Tues., March 17th ... plan to be here and green!

Wed: Acoustic Museum • Thurs: Hoot Nite
Fri & Sat: Blind Lemons • Sun: Small Town Legends

THE SUDS

HAPPY HOUR
Monday - Friday
'til 6:30 p.m.

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Historical society programs announced

John Bayerlein, chairman of the Bethel Historical Society's Program Committee, has announced that the Committee has established the monthly meeting schedule for 1992: March 5, "History of Skiing in the Bethel Area"; April 2, Ernest Cassarra, "The Witches of Salem"; May 7, Bethel Historical Pageant by Crescent Park School Fifth-graders (Telstar Regional High School's Helen Berry Auditorium); June 4, Stanley R. Howe, "New England: Image and Icon"; July 2, Annual Picnic, Naramissic, South Bridgton, Museum Tour; August 6, Richard Fraser, "A History of Maine Built Automobiles"; Sept. 3, Annual Meeting, Potluck Supper, Dr. Nathan Hamilton, University of Southern Maine, "Prehistory of the Androscoggin River"; Oct. 1, "What's It" and Collectibles Night, "History of the Methodist Church 1892-1992"; Nov. 5, Mary C. Keniston, "Highlights of Grover Hill's Past"; Dec. 3, "Christmas with the Masons".

All meetings unless otherwise specified are held at the Society's Broad Street headquarters, the Dr. Moses Mason House, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The annual picnic will begin at 5 p.m. and the potluck supper will commence at 6:30 p.m.

Monthly meetings are an important part of the Bethel Historical Society's educational mission. Since 1986 the Society has been preserving and interpreting the local past for present and future generations. Other educational opportunities for various ages include the Dr. Moses Mason Award Essay Contest, educational programs for elementary and secondary students, internships for college and graduate students, history and craft courses of adults, Elderhostel sessions, and workshops and conferences for specialists in local and regional history.

Anyone wishing further information on the Society's educational programs should write P.O. Box 12, Bethel, Maine 04217-0012 or call 207-824-2908.

DIVORCE WORKSHOP

A divorce/parental rights and responsibilities workshop will be held in Lewiston on Wednesday, March 11 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Multipurpose Center, 145 Birch Street.

The clinic will explore issues of divorce and will discuss the pros and cons of doing a divorce without a lawyer. All paperwork necessary to start and finish your own divorce will be completed in class. Please bring your lunch.

To qualify for this clinic, you must be eligible under Pine Tree Legal's financial guidelines. For more information, call Pine Tree Legal at 622-4731 or the Volunteer Lawyers Project at 1-800-442-4293 or 774-4348.

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Rt. 2, Bethel
"Daily Specials"
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Homemade Chouhails

World Famous Steak Subs

B.L.T. SUB with Wedgies & Hot Fudge Sundae \$3.95

NEW Supper Club at the Four Seasons Inn

Every Friday & Saturday night we will feature Live Entertainment for your dining pleasure.

2 Shows:
5:30 - 8:00 & 8:30 until

We're sure you'll enjoy our classical French cuisine and flaming desserts, served by wait persons in tuxedos.

LIVE ON STAGE
★ Sammy Chapman ★
Singer • Songwriter

Call Now for Reservations! 824-2755
Serving Dinner, Wed - Sun: 5-9 PM
Breakfast, Wed - Fri: 7-11 AM • Sat & Sun: 7 AM - 2 PM

Four Seasons Inn
63 Upper Main Street, Bethel, Maine



YOUNG ROCKER—Keir Simmons of Andover, left, accompanied by Pete Coolidge took the spotlight last week at the Backstage Restaurant's Thursday night performance showcase. The nine-year-old singer performed the rock-and-roll standard "Wild Thing." The restaurant's showcase provides an opportunity for talented local performers to strut their stuff on stage.

(Photo by Harry Faulkner)

Jackson-Silver Post #68

It was an honor for members of Jackson-Silver Post #68 to take part in the observance of "Four Chaplain Sunday" which took place at the Locke Mills Union Church on Feb. 9 at 9 a.m. Post Chaplain Rodney Hanscom had part in the welcome as well as the "Children's Message."

Marjorie Swan read the story of the bravery of the Four Chaplains. Stories pertaining to the four individual Chaplains were given as follows: Chaplain George L. Fox, Protestant Chaplain, Sylvia Dunham; Chaplain Alexander Goode, Jewish Chaplain, Harry Swan; Chaplain John P. Washington, Catholic Chaplain, Leland Dunham; and Chaplain Clark V. Poling, Protestant Chaplain, Kay McAllister.

Members of the Post along with many friends met at the Legion Hall of the Gore Road, Thursday, Feb. 20 at 6:30 p.m. for their annual oyster stew supper and it was both delicious and bountiful! We were glad to have so many friends from other Posts, including our neighboring Post of Bethel, with us.

Among the guests who each made brief remarks were: State Dept. Vice Commander Bill Ordet, State Dept. Historian Jim Johnson, Second District Commander Warren Pierce, County Vice Commander Bob Moore, Past County Commander Albert

Judkins and Second District Sons of The Legion Commander Ken Walsh, Jr.

The next meeting of the Post will be at the usual place, Thursday, March 5 at 7 p.m. All members (not just the officers) are urged to attend.

PO3 PLATT REPORTS

Coast Guard Petty Officer 3rd Class Michael L. Platt, whose wife, Adrienne, is the daughter of Earl and Edith Milligan of Bryant Pond, recently reported for duty aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Durable, homeported in St. Petersburg, Florida.

The 1982 graduate of South Tama High School, Tama, Iowa, joined the Coast Guard in July 1983.

Classifieds

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Fri. & Sat. Nights: Renegade

Weekend Specials:
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POLAR BEAR CLUB

LADIES NIGHT
Fridays, 9 p.m. 'til 2, 1/2 price mixed drinks
No Cover Charge for Ladies Only

POLAR BEAR JUMP
Saturday • Feb. 29th • 8 p.m.
"Leap for Leap Year!"

Reservations Accepted • Wed. & Thurs. 4 pm - 9 pm Fri. 4 til; Sat. 12 noon til; Sun. 12 noon - 9 pm • Closed Mon. & Tues.

GREAT RESTAURANTS
& all of them at the mountain

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Rossetto's is open every evening from 5 p.m. except for Mondays

FALL LINE RESTAURANT

Easy Elegance

NOW OPEN!

Sunday river
MAINE
824-3000

RUMFORD POINT FRUIT ORDERS
The Rumford Point Congregational Church is taking orders for the final fruit order of the season. Temple oranges are available at \$17 a case or \$8.75 half case and grapefruit at \$15.25 a case or \$7.90 half case.

The orders must be placed by March 1 by contacting Dick or Barbara Burns at 364-7604. Pick up will be at the Rumford Point parsonage from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, March 11.

Rotary Club notes

The speaker at the Bethel Rotary Feb. 18 meeting was Mark Ishkhamian from Central Maine Power. He spoke on the rate increase and explained in a positive way why we have experienced this. The reasons are many and include the fact that, in an attempt to wean our state away from oil as a form of power, the Maine Energy Policy Act was passed in 1972. It was projected then that oil would become increasingly more expensive so our state developed contracts with many private energy producers that are presently much more costly. In 1991 Maine purchased more than 50 percent of all our energy from in-state producers. CMP has had to purchase the amount of power through these contracts that was demanded when the contracts were developed. The recession has lowered the demand so this has also affected the price. Despite the sobering news, it was a good presentation and Mark was very helpful when answering many of our varied questions.

Stuart Crocker gave Rotary information on a little Rotary trivia having to do with what is on the Bethel Rotary's banner.

Guests for the morning were Sandy Dennis, Brian Zinchuk, Billy Murphy, Barbie Reed and Nathan Seckinger from Bethel; Lennie Shaw from Gorham, N.H.; and John Goldsmith and Dave Scheffer from Gilford, Conn.

Baked Bean SPECIAL every Saturday

- 1 Qt. Beans
- 1 Pint Cole Slaw
- 4 Hot Dogs
- 4 Rolls \$5.95

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Main Street • Bethel
Mon. - Sat. - 6:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sundays - Closed
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Try our: Breads, Rolls, Pies, Donuts & Pastries!
Homemade Soups Daily

THURSDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 27, 1992										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S'H	Movie: "First Blood"				Odd Cpl.	Hogan	M*A*S'H	Newhart
(5)	Waltons		My Dog	You Asked	Father Dowling		700 Club		Bordertown	Duel-Crk
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Cosby	Dif. World	Cheers	Wings	L.A. Law		News	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "Columbo Goes to the Guillotine"				Primetime Live		News	Nightline
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Maine	Maine	Mystery!		Hollywood Yrs.	Emmerdale	Butterflies	
(11)	SportsCtr.	College Basketball: N.C. at Fla. St.				College Basketball: UCLA at Southern California			SportsCtr.	
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	On Stage	Mus. Shop	Nashville Now		Crook	On Stage	Mus. Shop	
(13)	Entertain.	Edition	Top Cops		Street Stories		Knots Landing	News	Stalkings	
(14)	Talk Sport	NHL Hockey: Hartford Whalers at Pittsburgh Penguins					Rinkside	Basketball	Basketball	
(15)	"Some Kind of Miracle"		Movie: "Blue Thunder"				Comedy Hour	"Nothing but Trouble"		
(17)	Boogedy	Prehistoric	Harlem Globetrottrs-Gilligan			Sense	Movie: "My Heroes Have Always Been Cowboys"			
(18)	"The Valachi Papers"		Movie: "Key Exchange"				Movie: "The Presidio"			
(20)	Bruins	NHL Hockey: Toronto Maple Leafs at Boston Bruins					Snowboarding		Basketball	
(21)	China Beach		L.A. Law		Movie: "Silent Motive"			Spenser: For Hire		
(22)	Addams F.	Sanford	Perry Mason: Case of Scoundrel				"Perry Mason: The Case of the Shooting Star"			
(24)	Looney	Looney	Mork	Superman	Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Gr. Acres	Mister Ed
(25)	Movie: "Black Beauty"				Movie: "The Westerner"			"The Dark Angel"		
(26)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote			Movie: "Cop"			MacGyver	
(27)	David Letterman		Kingdom of Nature			Class-20th Cen.	Trial of L.H. Oswald	Evening at the Improv		
(32)	Gimme B.	Cosby	Wiseguy			New York at Night	News		Love Boat	
(34)	Jeffersons	Be Told	Movie: "Missing in Action 2: The Beginning"				News		Night Court	Kojak
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews			Larry King Live	World News	Sports	Moneyline	

FRIDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 28, 1992										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Prime Choice Movie Loft					Hogan	M*A*S*H	Newhart
(5)	Movie: "Island of the Blue Dolphins"				Father Dowling		700 Club		Bordertown	Bordertown
6	College Hockey: Providence at Maine					Night Court	Nightmare Cafe		News	
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Family	Step by S.	Baby Talk	Billy	20/20		News	Nightline
10	MacNeil/Lehrer		Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	Movie: "Manon of the Spring"				Club	Red Dwarf
(11)	SportsCtr.	Ski World	Skiing: U.S. Men's Pro		Boxing: Scotty Olson vs. Louis Curtis				Schaap	SportsCtr.
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	On Stage	Texas	Nashville Now			Crook	On Stage	Texas
13	Entertain.	Edison	Scorch	Fish Police	NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Atlanta Hawks				News	Justice
(14)	Post Time	NHL Hockey: New York Islanders at New Jersey Devils						NHL Hockey: Canadiens at Sharks		
(15)	When-Session		Movie: "Above the Law"				Movie: "Lethal Weapon"			
(17)	Hey Yogi	Prince	Movie: "Not Quite Human"			Absent-Minded		Absent-Minded		Bee Gees
(18)	"Who's That Girl?"		Movie: "The Forgotten One"			Movie: "Graveyard Shift"		Party Inc.		
(20)	College Hockey: Boston University at Boston College					Boxing				
(21)	China Beach		L.A. Law		Movie: "Cujo"				Comedy Battle	
(22)	Addams F.	Sanford	"Perry Mason: The Case of the Notorious Nun"				U.S. Olympic Gold: Track & Field			
(24)	Hit List	Looney	Mork	Superman	Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Gr. Acres	Mister Ed
(25)	Movie: "River of No Return"				Movie: "Magnificent Obsession"				"Cabinet of Caligari"	
(26)	MacGyver	Murder, She Wrote			Beyond	Bradbury	Swamp	Hitchhiker	"Cheerleader Camp"	
(27)	David Letterman	Time Machine			Investigative Reports		Trial of L.H. Oswald		Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Gimme B.	Cosby	Wiseguy		New York at Night		News		Love Boat	
(34)	Jeffersons	Be Told	Movie: "Mask"			News			Night Court	Kojak
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline

SATURDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 29, 1992										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Dragnet	Adam-12	Movie: "Winning"					Movie: "Sometimes a Great Notion"		
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	Stallion	Amateur Hour		Father Dowling Mysteries			Bordertown	Bonanza	
(6)	Cosby	New WKRP	Golden Girls		Empty Nest	Nurses	Sisters	News	Sat. Night	
(8)	Ch. 8 Mag.	Jeopardy!	Critters	Boss?	Strangers	Gro. Pains	Commish	News	Gladiators	
(10)	Maine	Black Bty.	Movie: "Lord of the Flies"			Indiscretion		The '90s	Dick Tracy	
(11)	SportsCtr.	Snowbrd.	Olympiad: No Chance		Conversations		NFL Billiards	Amer. Cup	SportsCtr.	
(12)	Ctry. Beat	Church St.	Opry	GrandOpry	Statler Bros.		Mus. Shop	Texas	Opry	GrandOpry
(13)	Star Search	Movie: "Shipwrecked"				Boys of Twilight			News	Matlock
(14)	Rinkside	Fire-Flame	College Basketball: San Francisco at Santa Clara				Golf	College Basketball: Wash. at Cal.		
(15)	"He Said, She Said"	Movie: "For Richer, for Poorer"				Movie: "Private Benjamin"			Loose Can	
(17)	Mother s	Movie: "Rock n' Roll Mom"				Gloria Estefan	Sense	Movie: "Out of Africa"		
(18)	"Aloha Summer" Cont'd	Movie: "Blue Steel"				Movie: "Hard to Kill"				
(20)	College Basketball		College Basketball: Syracuse at Miami				College Basketball: UNC-Charlotte at Va. Tech			
(21)	"Shattered Innocence"		Movie: "Silkwood"					Hidden	Veronica Clare	
(22)	Movie: "Cheyenne Autumn"						U.S. Olympic Gold: Boxing			
(24)	Rugrats	Doug	Van Dyke	Van Dyke	Van Dyke	Van Dyke	Van Dyke	Van Dyke	Van Dyke	Van Dyke
(25)	Movie: "The Benny Goodman Story"				Movie: "A Song Is Born"				"The Great Dictator"	
(26)	MacGyver	Movie: "Fright Night Part 2"				Hitchhiker	Beyond	Movie: "Senior Week"		
(27)	Class-20th Cen.		Movie: "Prince of the City"					Evening at the Improv		
(32)	Cosby	Gimme B.	Movie: "The Secret Life of Ian Fleming"				News	News'thy	Howard Stern	
(34)	Tuskegee	Fortune	Movie: "The Sting"				News	Tuskegee	American	
(39)	Capital	Sports Sat.	PrimeNews		Both Sides	Future	World News	Sports	Capital	

SUNDAY EVENING MARCH 1, 1992										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Game of Fame		Movie: "Malcolm"				Manager	Hair Club	Sports	Rock
(5)	My Dog	Prince Val.	Zorro	Stallion	Amateur Hour		In Touch		Ch. Lives	Ankerberg
6	Grizzly Adams		Hot Country Nights		"Perry Mason: The Case of the Fatal Framing"				News	Sports
8	Life Goes On		Videos	Funniest	Muhammad Ali's 50th Birthday Celebration				News	First Look
10	Faerie Tale Theatre		Nature		Masterpiece Theatre	Masterpiece Theatre		Mystery!		
(11)	SportsCtr.	SpeedWk.	Auto Racing: IMSA		Auto Racing: South African Grand Prix				SportsCenter	
(12)	American Sports Cavalcade		NHRA		Racing	Bill Dance	Bassmaster	Road Test	Outdoors	Truckin'
13	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		"A Woman Scorned: The Betty Broderick Story"				News	Entertain.
(14)	Pregame	NBA Basketball: Dallas Mavericks at Boston Celtics				MSL Soccer: St. Louis Storm at Wichita Wings				
(15)	Some-Whondrful		Movie: "Home Alone"			Comedy Hour: Rowan Atkinson			Movie: "Tango & Cash"	
(17)	Roots of Goofy			Fred	Antarctica: The Last Frontier			Movie: "Princess Kate"		
(18)	"Rocky V" Cont'd		Movie: "Network"			Movie: "Cover-Up"			"Bullseye!"	
(20)	College Basketball		Swimming and Diving: Big 10 Champ.				Tennis: ATP Tour -- Men's Final			
(21)	Journal	Milestones	Medicine	Family	Cardiology	Medicine	OB-Gyn.	Family	Physicians	Information
(22)	Movie: "Big Jake"				National Geographic Explorer				Earth	Beauty
(24)	Looney	Looney	Van Dyke	Van Dyke	Van Dyke	Van Dyke	Van Dyke	Van Dyke	Van Dyke	Van Dyke
(25)	Movie: "Whispering Smith"			MacDonald	Movie: "Magnificent Obsession"				Movie: "Untamed"	
(26)	Movie: "The Kissing Place"				Silk Stalkings			Counterstrike		
(27)	Air Combat		Movie: "The Cloning of Joanna May"						Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Movie: "The Great Race"						News	USA Music	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
(34)	"Detour to Nowhere"				Star Search		Lifestyles-Rich		Monsters	Justice
(39)	World	Sport Sun.	PrimeNews		Week in Review		World News		Sports	Business

MONDAY EVENING MARCH 2, 1992											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S'H	Movie: "Young Sherlock Holmes"					Hogan	M*A*S'H	Newhart	
(5)	Waltons		Prince Val.	Stallion	Father Dowling		700 Club		Bordertown	7 Ways	
6	Cosby	Night Court	Fresh Pr.	Blossom	Movie: "Woman With a Past"					News	
8	Fortune	Jeopardyl	FBI-Story	Detective	Movie: "Lock Up"					News	Nightline
10	MacNeil/Lehrer		Live From Lincoln Center						Power	McLaughlin	
(11)	SportsCtr.	College Basketball: Georgetown at St. John's			College Basketball: Oklahoma State at Kansas				SportsCtr.		
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	On Stage	On Stage	Nashville Now		Crook	On Stage	On Stage		
13	Entertain.	Edison	Shade	Major Dad	Murphy B.	Design. W.	Northern Exposure		News	Bullets	
(14)	Celtics Wk	College Basketball: BU at Northeastern			Major League Baseball's Greatest Games				Celtics Wk		
(15)	"1941"	Tintin	Movie: "For Richer, for Poorer"			Movie: "The War of the Roses"				Paula	
(17)	"Alice in Wonderland"	Avonlea			Movie: "Father of the Bride"			King: Montgomery to Memphis			
(18)	"Stanley & Iris" Cont'd	Movie: "If Looks Could Kill"			Movie: "Mom"			"Julia Has Two Lovers"			
(20)	Women's College Basketball: Conn. at B.C.			Major Indoor Lacrosse: Blazers at Bulls					Gymnastics		
(21)	China Beach		L.A. Law		Movie: "Those She Left Behind"				Girls Night Out		
(22)	Addams F.	Sanford	Movie: "There Was a Crooked Man"					Movie: "The Stalking Moon"			
(24)	Looney	Looney	Van Dyke	Van Dyke	Van Dyke	Van Dyke	Van Dyke	Van Dyke	Van Dyke	Van Dyke	
(25)	Movie: "Tail Spin"			Florida							
(26)	MacGyver	Murder, She Wrote			WWF Prime Time Wrestling				MacGyver		
(27)	David Letterman	Wolper Present			Sherlock Holmes		Lovejoy		Evening at the Improv		
(32)	Gimme B.	Cosby	New York at Night		Wiseguy		News		Love Boat		
(34)	Jeffersons	Be Told	Movie: "The Money Pit"				News		Night Court	Kojak	
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline	

0	10:30	11:00	11:30
Hair Club	Sports	Rock	
	Ch. Lives	Ankerberg	
tal Framing"	News	Sports	
eburation	News	First Look	
ce Theatre	Mystery!		
Prix	SportsCenter		
tr Road Test	Outdoors	Truckin'	
oderick Story"	News	Entertain.	
cer: St. Louis Storm at Wichita Wings	Movie: "Tango & Cash"		
Atkinson	Movie: "Princess Kate"		
Cover-Up"	"Bullseye!"		
ATP Tour -- Men's Final			
Family	Physicians	Information	
	Earth	Beauty	
Van Dyke	Van Dyke	Van Dyke	
	Movie: "Untamed"		
rike	Silk Stalkings		
	Evening at the Improv		
USA Music	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
ews	Monsters	Justice	
	Sports	Business	

0	10:30	11:00	11:30
Hogan	M*A*S*H	Newhart	
	Bordertown	7 Ways	
	News		
	News	Nightline	
	Power	McLaughlin	
Klahoma State at Kansas	SportsCtr.		
Crook	On Stage	On Stage	
Exposure	News	Bullets	
ell's Greatest Games	Celtics Wk		
ne Roses	Paula		
King: Montgomery to Memphis			
	"Julia Has Two Lovers"		
Bulls	Gymnastics		
	Girls Night Out		
Movie: "The Stalking Moon"			
e Van Dyke	Van Dyke	Van Dyke	
	"Under My Skin"		
	MacGyver		
	Evening at the Improv		
	Love Boat		
	Night Court	Kojak	
ews	Sports	Moneyline	

0	10:30	11:00	11:30
Hogan	M*A*S*H	Newhart	
	Bordertown	Big Trees	
	News		
	News	Nightline	
icate Balance II	Austin City Limits		
ouisiana State at Arkansas	SportsCtr.		
Crook	On Stage	Church St	
lltop Drive"	News	Curves	
NHL Hockey: Flyers at Kings			
Memphis Belle"			
My Heroes-Been Cowboys			
School Daze"			
Basketball: Texas Christian at Houston			
omething	Thirtysomething		
The Eiger Sanction"			
e Van Dyke	Van Dyke	Van Dyke	
is"	"Love That Brute"		
se Martinez	MacGyver		
	Evening at the Improv		
	Love Boat		
	Night Court	Kojak	
ews	Sports	Moneyline	

0	10:30	11:00	11:30
Hogan's H.	M*A*S*H	Newhart	
b	Bordertown	Gun Hawk	
m Leap	News		
ont	News	Nightline	
performances	Emmerdale	Sherlock H.	
I.C.	SportsCenter		
	Crook	Late Night in Nashville	
s	News	Crime	
ort	Sportswriters on TV	Olympic	
ll. Swimsuit	Real Sex 3		
"The Freshman"			
lay"		Blind Fury	
Forum Challenge			
man Story"	Thirtysomething		
"The Wild Bunch"			
ke Van Dyke	Van Dyke	Van Dyke	
	Movie: "Primrose Path"		
	MacGyver		
ch Of...	Evening at the Improv		
	Love Boat		
	Night Court	Kojak	
ews	Sports	Moneyline	

From the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

Welcome to our newest member, Frame N' Art, Renee and Chad McGrew of Bethel. Many thanks goes to them for the lovely donation of a framing job of a Bethel photo that we have in our office. Renee has volunteered to chair the Bethel Art Fair Committee. It was decided to change the date of it and the new date is Saturday, June 27, with a rain date of Sunday, June 28.

The board of directors met last Thursday and welcomed our newest member, Mary Jo Kennett.

Board member Tim Cohee of Sunday River has volunteered to chair our Marketing and Advertising Committee. He would like to facilitate a marketing strategy meeting later this winter. More on this forthcoming.

Many thanks to Joe Croteau of Carmela's for coordinating our menu project. We have gathered menus from all the chamber member restaurants, which we are putting in binders for the inns and retail stores. If your business would like one, please call the office.

Carol Welch of Mt. Abram reported on the outcome of the Policy Committee meeting which set guideline for travel-trade show as well as conduct for the volunteers. A detail of this report is available upon request.

Dan Reich, chair of the Legislative Committee, reported that he is in the process of reading through the legislative material he has been given and will call a meeting soon.

Many thanks goes out to the Bethel Boy Scout Troop #665, Mark Wigley Scout Master, who have offered to help us with the coupon booklets.

The chamber is in the process of looking for a location to hold our annual awards, scheduled for Thursday, May 7. We would like to have a similar

FIRST AID/CPR COURSE

Does your summer job require you to be certified in First Aid and C.P.R.? If so, you may want to join this upcoming course to avoid the crowded June courses.

The Health Education Department at Stephens Memorial Hospital will offer the American Red Cross Standard First Aid course on Monday, March 16 and Monday, March 23. Classes will be held from 5 to 9 p.m.

This 8-hour course integrates adult cardiopulmonary resuscitation with first aid topics including: bleeding and shock, fractures, sprains and strains, diabetic emergencies and poisoning.

Participants successfully completing the course receive an American Red Cross Adult C.P.R. certificate, which is valid for one year and a Standard First Aid certificate, which is valid for three years.

The fee for the class is \$40 and pre-registration is required. For more information and registration, please call the Health Education Department of Stephens Memorial Hospital at 743-5933, ext. 471.

SITE EVALUATION

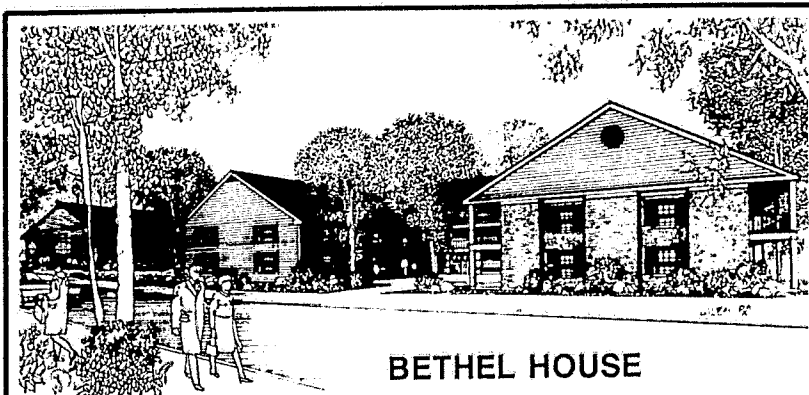
for septic systems

- Forest Management Consulting
- Wetlands Delineation

ALAN BURNELL

836-2022 • 583-2334

Lic. Professional Forester
Lic. Site Evaluator



BETHEL HOUSE

1 and 2 Bedroom units. Elderly and handicapped housing. 30% of income is all you pay. Bethel House is on the main road making accessibility to everything in town easy. Give me a call at 1-800-675-0808 for more details now. Units ready now with more to come. Why pay for heat if you don't need to? Let us pay the bills while you enjoy living. Also I am taking applications for a list for the future vacancies. EHO/MSHA

Maine Street Realty

Affordable Bethel Village Charm



#340 Maine State Housing loan would make payments on this less than rent. \$62,000.



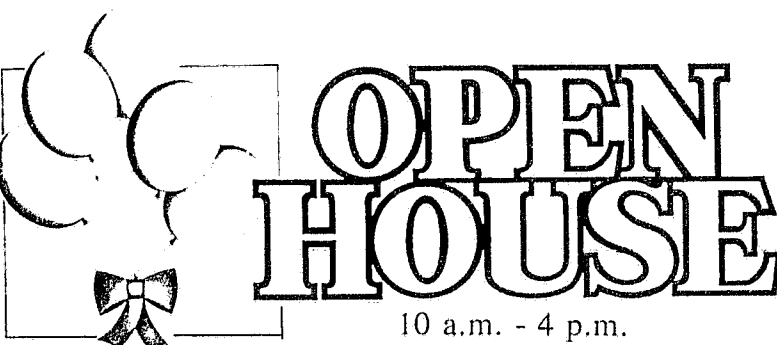
#355 Cozy home with eat in kitchen plus dining room, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, and studio apartment. Shaded, private yard with room for gardens and lawns. \$130,000.

P.O. Box 910
Main St., Bethel

824-2114

Ginger Kelly, Broker
Paula Gillies

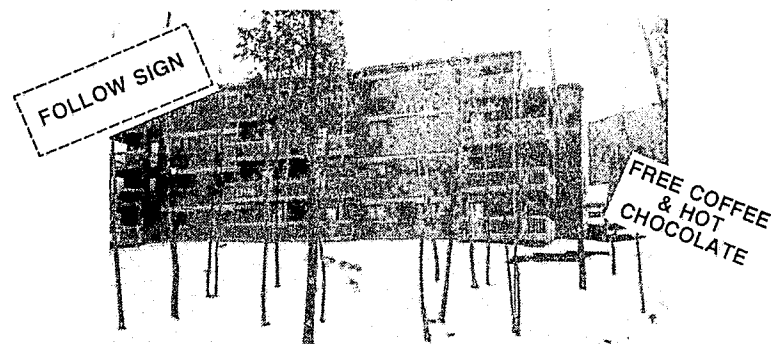
Sunday river real estate



10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Sunday River's Newest Trailside Condominiums.

WHITE CAP VILLAGE



Located on "Roadrunner Trail" & Off Barker Mtn. Lodge Road.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY & SUNDAY Feb. 28, 29 & March 1st

Ski-in or Drive-in!

Come see how affordable owning a piece of Sunday River can be!

\$63,900 - \$64,900

Only 7 units available



"The Mountain Specialist" at
Sunday River Ski Resort

From the white heat of winter to the cool green of summer, Sunday River offers mountain living at its peak...

And Sunday River Realty is the area's only specialist in on-mountain vacation homes.

We offer the largest selection of new and pre-owned slopeside condominiums and townhouses, as well as spectacular on-mountain homesites.



Located at South Ridge Center
(207) 824-3000

SUNRISE
CASCADES
FALL LINE
Indoor heated pool, hot tub, saunas, recreation room w/ fireplace
Studio \$53,900
1 Bedroom \$59,000-\$73,900

NORTH PEAK
Great Ski Access! North Peak and South Ridge lifts! Outdoor heated pool.
2 Bedroom units \$78,000-\$96,000

SOUTH RIDGE
TOWNHOUSES
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom townhouse w/ 1 & 2 baths. Finished family rooms, fireplaces & woodstoves. Brookside Amenities.
\$79,000-\$153,900

LOCKE MOUNTAIN
LUXURY
1900+sq. ft. Townhouse
2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths
\$210,000

Mahoosuc Realty, Inc.

FOUR SEASON FUN

ENJOY THIS AREA YEAR ROUND! HIKING, BIKING, FISHING, CAMPING, CANOEING, SKIING AND WATER SPORTS



Large farmhouse in beautiful Andover. Sleep family and friends in this renovated home. A great base camp for 4 season fun. Large garage-barn combination offers expansion possibilities. \$92,000



Winterized cottage on Round Pond on 1 acre lot. Fireplace for winter warmth, large porches for cool-summer comfort. Near channel into South Pond with its own sandy beach. Room to grow. \$98,000



Lake Christopher salmon and trout fishing and cross country skiing from your door. Impeccable 5 bedroom home on the water with lots of space for separate living areas. 3 car detached garage with large area above. \$178,500



Adjacent to the Wild River and Evan North State Park. Ski, bike and hike the White Mountains or Sunday River with equal ease. Wooded setting away from the hassles. \$119,000

SOUTH POND LOT WITH 400' FRONTAGE

5 Private acres and sun all day! Build your vacation home here! \$125,000.

ROUTE 5 WOODED LOT

Perfect for family home or multi-family use. Quiet area with few neighbors. \$32,500

Corner of Main & Vernon Streets

Bethel, Maine

(207) 824-2771



POWDER RIDGE

4 Season Mountside Living Overlooking Sunday River



Our New Townhouse Model is Now Open

OPEN HOUSE

February 28-29 & March 1 • 11 am - 5:30 pm

Come meet our exclusive marketing team
POWDER RIDGE PROPERTIES

Take Sunday River Road past the Covered Bridge approximately 1/4 mile on the right is the Powder Ridge access road. Follow signs at top of the hill to the model/sales office.

The Doubletree Townhouses, a community of 26 homes, is the inaugural offering for Powder Ridge. Three levels of thoughtfully designed living space situated in a naturally wooded setting make the Doubletree Townhouses a fitting escape for family and friends. During ski season or golf season, the quiet, country atmosphere of these two-bedroom units featuring large decks and stone-faced fireplaces, deliver unmatched quality and style.

Come Experience the Powder Ridge Quality of Life

For sales information call
1-800-233-1445 or 207-824-3223



Two locations:
Main Street, Bethel
Sunday River Road, Bethel
824-3187

A WINTER WONDERLAND OF VALUES!!

A PLEASURE TO OWN



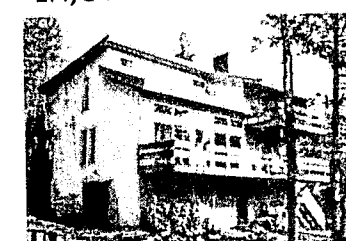
Charming 4 bedroom customized contemporary boasts walk to trail access and views of Sunday River slopes. Extras include cathedralized ceiling, circlehead windows, stain glass lamps, wrap around deck and hot tub! Treat yourself to a viewing! \$207,000.

A JOY TO COME HOME TO



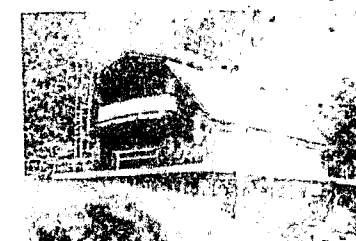
Magnificent home in great condition offers ski-in/ski-out access to Sunday River trails in addition to 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, mud room, wrap around deck and 2 car garage. Enjoy the warmth of the fireplace and your privacy on this 1 1/2 acre lot. TLC witnessed throughout. \$389,000.

ENJOY THE SERENITY



Offering view of Sunday River Skiway trails, lovely southern exposure and walk to trail access, this home features 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths and private bedroom balconies. Fully furnished, spacious and offered at \$299,000

COMFORTABLE LIFESTYLE



Enjoy the short 2 mile Sunday River trails or simply lounge in the sun filled living room and at the views in this spectacular 4 bedroom Sunday River Village home. A great primary residence or vacation home, you must see this! \$279,000

TAKE A PEEK!



Absolutely spectacular 3 bedroom contemporary Victorian located on a landscaped acre in Sunday River Village. Enjoy the red cedar lined hot tub room with adjoining outdoor deck while relaxing with family and friends. Top of the line throughout, a gorgeous offering at \$275,000

SEEING IS BELIEVING!



Attractive 3 bedroom home with abundant views of the Sunday River trails. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, with wrap around deck and hot tub! Come see this home and you will be amazed at your decision to see this home. \$249,000

SUNDAY RIVER CONDOS AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES!

BROOKSIDE. Studio unit boasts covered ski-in/ski-out access to the Roadrunner trail. Sleep 3-4 in this fully furnished condo. Features include outdoor heated pool, indoor saunas and rec room. Priced from \$49,900.

CASCADES. Walk out to trail, enjoy spectacular views of the slopes. Night after location brings repeat renters. Indoor pool, jacuzzi, sauna, and large common room. 1-bedroom from \$9,000!

FALL LINE. One bedroom split level units, each with a full kitchen. Common use includes indoor heated pool, jacuzzi, sauna, recreation room with fireplace. Complex also houses Full Time Restaurant & Cocktail lounge on main level. Priced from \$61,900

MERRILL BROOK. Deluxe one bedroom units with a kitchen and fireplaces, jacuzzi, tub/shower, southern exposure and views of the views of trails and upper caliber of furnishings. Rental units, prices start at \$59,900.

NORTH PEAK. Two bedroom units boast sleep 6-8 capacity and have easy access to lifts. Outdoor heated pool and gas fireplace are amenities to these units. Priced from \$82,000.

SOUTH RIDGE. Townhomes are always in demand! Enjoy the 4 bedroom units with wood burning fireplaces, back mountain views, features pine paneled living area, stove outlet, full bath and private access. Occupy one level, rent the remaining \$115,000

SUNRISE. One bedroom units with sleep 6 capacity, panoramic exposure and views of the trails, indoor pool, saunas and jacuzzi. Prices start at \$62,900

WHITE CAP. Spectacular one bedroom unit boasts sought after ski-in/ski-out access to the Roadrunner Trail and use of the outdoor heated pool. Cathedralized recreation room with fireplace. Units priced from \$69,000

KENNETT REALTY OFF MOUNTAIN CONDO OFFERINGS:

2 bedroom fully furnished unit, only 15 minutes from Sunday River. \$48,000.

1 bedroom waterfront unit with sleep 4 capacity \$65,000

ale—Vehicles

CUSTOM DELUXE Four wheel automatic transmission. \$2,800. 1-2443. 5-9

EBAGO BRAVE, 27', Class A, double bed, split-bath, excellent. \$22,000.00. 207-824-2420 Btl

Services

DAY CARE—Main Street. Open accepting infants. Rates vary, snacks included, non-smoking, safe, licensed, new, story hour. 24-2928. 51f

ATTERING. Katlin Signs. Call after 410. 35f

READSHEET SOLUTIONS

Accounting Alternative for Small Business. Free Initial Consultation.

John Bayerlein
Main Street • P.O. Box 699
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(207) 824-7658

TOR—Fluent, studied 8 years; lives in U.S. Will help any level student. Call 51f

carpet cleaner, rug shampooers, sump pumps, space heaters, at 1, Inc., Main St., Bethel, 824-2158. 13f

UPHOLSTERY—Home and office linoleum and modern. Call for free quality workmanship at very prices. 824-2336. 15f

MASSAGE—leave the prior week massage helps to restore your energy, and body; and renew your spirit. today. Fran or Kathleen Zoskewicz. 45.00. 2-12

by **KEN IRONS**—Oils, other media Mother's, Father's Day. Call for 375-3473. (Evenings preferred). gravestone and vehicle work also 5p

PERSONAL COMPUTER SERVICES

ing in small business program development and maintenance. fees, instruction and training special order contract jobs.

RED HOUSE MANAGEMENT SERVICE

Don and Kathy Bennett
nday River Skyway Road
Tel: 824-2094

WILL TRAVEL. Experienced writer. enological research, biographies, ad-copy, criticism. Specializing in ed topics. \$20 hour plus mileage. 5-5p

SH AND WAX. Seal your car from or and exterior cleaning. For details 4-2628 evenings. 6-10p

g genital art of self-defense. Classes nance Theater. Monday 8:30 - 8:00, 6:30 - 8:00. Call 674-3961 for informa- 8-11p

iscellaneous

FRIEND FOR LIFE! Scandinavian, Yugoslavian, Australian High School Students... Arriving August... Host needed! American International School. ange. Call toll free 1-800-SIBLINGING 34f

HIP & SUPPORT—SAFE a free and al support group Tuesday morning, and Thursday evening, 7-8:30 for formerly abused women. Please call ation about location, child care, etc. nities Program, Bethel, 824-3600. 44f

GROUP For families and friends of ly ill. Meets first and third Tuesdays nh, 6:30 p.m. at St. Athanasius/St. sh Church, Rumford. For further information 1-800-464-5767. 23f

TERS ANONYMOUS, Bethel Area nter. Saturday 10-11 a.m. For informa- 24-6683 or 824-2945. 37f

ake Off Pounds Sensibly! Wed 7 p.m., Locke Mills Union Church, 111f

a support group for parents who ered an infant loss, stillborn birth or he. Stephens Memorial Hospital, first of 1991. 6-8 p.m. For information, 24f

edmond Group, which meets at Bethel n, Sunday 6:30-7:30 CDD; Monday 12-2 Tuesday 7:30-8:30 CDD; Wednesday 7:30-8:30 C 12:12; Satur- Vest Presbyterian Church D. 25f

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Telstar Regional ol. 28f

Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Telstar High School. 21f

of New England with one classified ad ped with this newspaper through the nd Classified Ad Network. Ask for details izon office. 824-2444. 31f

NG—Old lawn mowers, engines, w, lawn tractors, shredders, water trimmers. Bailey's Outdoor Power. 48f

PIZZA & SUBS. Open at 7:00 AM for "A pleasant alternative" Pizza & subs able. 824-3192. 7

SAFE? Recession? Layoffs? Taxes? own boss w/greeting cards. \$50K/yr. Low invest! FREE catalog and 24hrs 800-827-5283. 8f

BRUSH COMPANY. 85 year old tradition has just gone MLM! Oppor- he recession. Call 1-800-829-4365. 24 d record message. Independent 8f

Remember... Maine Inspection anytime No appointment needed!

For Rent

2-BEDROOM FIRST FLOOR apartment. Subsidized to qualified applicant. Must be 62 years of age or disabled. Equal Housing Opportunity. Call Ginny Walker. 824-3364 or Joan Moorehead. 873-4190. 40f

MOBILE HOME suitable for one person or couple, 10 minutes from Sunday River Skiway, in Rumford. Call 364-7520. 50f

OFFICE SPACE - Route 2, West Bethel, new building, \$100/month utilities included. Pattie Parsons. 836-3080. 15f

HOUSE ON SONGO POND, Albany, with fireplace, spiral staircase, 3 bedrooms, 200 feet of sandy beach. By the week or weekend, winter/summer, 15 minutes from Sunday River. Call after 6, 824-3191. 12f

SUDBURY VILLAGE apartments - Evergreen Road, Bethel. Now taking applications for 1 & 2 bedroom FMHA subsidized, elderly (62 and over, disabled, handicapped) housing for qualified applicants. For further information or an application, please call Ginny Walker at 824-3364 or Joan Moorehead at 873-4190. One bedroom apartment now available. E.H.O. 6f

BETHEL - IMMEDIATE vacancy. 2-bedroom handicapped accessible apartment located close to stores, pharmacy, etc. Rent is based on your adjusted gross income. Contact Diane at 1-800-675-0808. E.H.O. 30f

FOR RENT OR SALE, OPTION TO BUY. 4 bedroom farmhouse in West Bethel. New sewer system, down payment, owner will finance. Call 207-836-3945. 3f

SMALL 2-BEDROOM HOUSE, Songo Pond area, 12 month lease, \$400/month plus utilities. 824-3191. 48f

SUNDAY RIVER - VIKING VILLAGE ski chalet for rent - 700 feet from ski trail, sleeps 6. 824-2315. 6-8p

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. \$200/month, in West Bethel. Call 836-3600 or 836-2365. 6f

FOR RENT. Newly remodeled modern cape on Songo Pond. Three bedrooms, two full baths, large yard, garden and beach. \$575 negotiable. Call 824-2087. 7-9

APARTMENT FOR RENT. Greenwood/Locke Mills, modern, two bedroom, fully furnished with washer & dryer. Call 207-924-3741 after 3 p.m. 7-8p

FOR SALE OR RENT - Eden Ridge Townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat, fireplace, 3 floors, garage, whirlpool, steam bath, personal touches. \$500/month plus utilities. 603-436-0543. 7-19p

YEAR ROUND LOG CABIN in Greenwood. Oil heat, well insulated, partially furnished, 2 bedrooms. \$425/month plus utilities. 788-8567. 8-9p

SMALLER LOG HOME in Hanover, 1 bedroom, kitchen, livingroom, full bath, screened porch. \$425/month plus utilities. Not pets. Available April 1st. 824-2443. 6f

HIGH STREET, Bethel, 1 bedroom, first floor apartment, furnished. Walking distance to all stores. Security deposit required. Call 636-2645. 6f

Bethel Park - Mason Street, Bethel. Apply now for March 1992 occupancy of our one, two and three bedroom apartments. w/w carpeting, laundry, fenced-in play area, daily day care center. Certain income limits apply. Very low income families have priority. Contact: Nancy Fogg. Temporary Office: 3 High Street, Bethel, ME 04217. 824-3800. Housing/State of the Art P.O. Box 3879, Portland, ME 04104. (207) 772-3399. Equal Housing Opportunity.

NEW ARRIVALS AT BETHEL AUTO SALES

1991 FORD TEMPO, 4 cyl., auto, air, 4D, 14,000 mi. \$8,395

1990 FORD TEMPO, 4 cyl., auto, air, 4D, 16,000 mi. \$6,995

1990 SUBARU JUSTY, 4 wheel drive, 3 cyl., 4D, auto, 18,000 mi. 6,895

1988 TOYOTA COROLLA, 4 cyl., 2D, Firm \$3,500

1987 DODGE 600, auto, p/s, air, nice family car \$3,195

1987 AMC GTA, 2 dr., 5 sp., 1 owner, 68,000 mi. \$2,795

1987 FORD TEMPO, 4 cyl., auto, 62,000 mi. \$2,995

1987 DODGE DAYTONA, 2 dr., auto, air, only 26,000 mi. \$5,695

1986 CHEVY SPRINT, 3 cyl., 4D, 5 sp., 58,000 mi. 1,995

1986 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE, 8 cyl., 4D, air, auto, 67,000 mi. \$5,395

1986 MERCURY SABLE, wagon, 6 cyl., auto, air, high miles \$4,395

1986 CHEVY CAVALIER, 4 cyl., 4 dr., auto, 56,000 mi. \$2,895

1988 DODGE COLT VISTA, 4 wheel drive, 4 cyl., 5 sp., Van \$5,995

1987 DODGE CARAVAN, 4 cyl., auto, 78,000 mi. \$5,500

4X4 TRUCKS

1991 FORD RANGER, 4 wheel drive, sp., 14,000 mi. \$9,695

1991 FORD EXPLORER 4X4, 4 dr., V6, auto, air \$13,495

1988 FORD CLUB CAB, 4 wheel drive

1987 TOYOTA, 4 wheel drive, 4 cyl., 5 sp., 73,000 mi. \$5,695

1986 CHEVY CK10, 6 cyl., 26,000 mi. \$3,995

1985 CHEVY, auto, with Fisher 1985 NISSAN KING CAB 4X4, 4 cyl., \$4,995

1983 NISSAN KING CAB 4X4, 4 cyl., 5 sp., \$2,895

70 MORE CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK!

All Prices on Cars

BETHEL AUTO SALES INC.
Rte. 2, between Bethel & W. Bethel
Call 1-207-824-2389

Ask for Brad or Judy

Open Monday-Wednesday: 8-5
Thursday, Friday: 8-7
Saturdays: 9-12

Remember... Maine Inspection anytime No appointment needed!

George A. Olson & Son BUILDERS

Over 35 years experience in new home building and remodeling.
Call 824-2368

ONE BEDROOM, fully furnished cottage. Heat and lights included. \$350/month. Deposit and references required. Available immediately. Call 824-2277, between 6 AM and 6 PM. 8f

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT. Main Street, Bethel. Sunny, warm country flavor. Call for more information - 824-2849. 8f

SMALL 2 BEDROOM HOUSE, West Bethel. No pets. 207-836-3945. 8f

3 BEDROOM CHALET in Hanover. Appliances, washer-dryer, wood heat. \$450/month plus utilities. No pets. Available April 1st. 824-2443. 8f

OFFICE SPACE - Route 2, West Bethel, new building, \$100/month utilities included. Pattie Parsons. 836-3080. 15f

HOUSE ON SONGO POND, Albany, with fireplace, spiral staircase, 3 bedrooms, 200 feet of sandy beach. By the week or weekend, winter/summer, 15 minutes from Sunday River. Call after 6, 824-3191. 12f

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WILL TRAVEL. Experienced writer. enological research, biographies, ad-copy, criticism. Specializing in ed topics. \$20 hour plus mileage. 5-5p

SH AND WAX. Seal your car from or and exterior cleaning. For details 4-2628 evenings. 6-10p

g genital art of self-defense. Classes nance Theater. Monday 8:30 - 8:00, 6:30 - 8:00. Call 674-3961 for informa- 8-11p

Instruction

DIESEL MECHANIC TRAINING. 7 months hands-on program. Next class January 27th. Diesel Technology Institute, Enfield, CT. 1-800-243-4242 or (203)745-2010. 8f

JOIN NORTH COUNTRY DATING Service and meet someone special. Only \$12.00 for 6 month membership. Write N.C.D.S., PO Box 350, Colebrook, NH 03576. 6-8p

CHALET FOR RENT. Served by building permit and septic design. Asking \$24,900. Owner financing available. 207-824-2420. 7f

FREE BLACK VINYL HIDE A BED. Call after 5 PM. 875-3995. 8

Classified Ads

Twenty-five words or less, one week, \$2.50; additional weeks without change, \$2.00. More than 25 words, 15 cents per word the first week; additional weeks, 12 cents per word.

Advertisements in care of The Citizen, \$2.00 per insertion additional. Display advertising in classified columns, \$5 per inch. Advertisers utilizing space in classified display regularly (minimum of four weeks in succession) are entitled to a rate of \$4 per inch.

Cards of Thanks or in Memoriam, \$3.50. Resolutions of Respect, \$5.75. Tel: (207) 824-2444

Publisher's Notice
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or on intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

KOHLER ELJER
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Rt. #2, Box 1191
Bryant Pond, ME
Phone: 665-2805

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John R. Mason, D.D.S. FAMILY DENTISTRY
Office Hours:
Mon.-Tues. 11-8 • Thurs.-Fri. 8-5
Northwest Bethel Rd., Bethel, Me.
824-3378

Appointments necessary, except in case of emergency

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No job too small or too big.
Free estimates. Call 836-2000

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Over 35 years experience in new home building and remodeling.
Call 824-2368

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HOUSE ON SONGO POND, Albany, with fireplace, spiral staircase, 3 bedrooms, 200 feet of sandy beach. By the week or weekend, winter/summer, 15 minutes from Sunday River. Call after 6, 824-3191. 12f

SUDBURY VILLAGE apartments - Evergreen Road, Bethel. Now taking applications for 1 & 2 bedroom FMHA subsidized, elderly (62 and over, disabled, handicapped) housing for qualified applicants. For further information or an application, please call Ginny Walker at 824-3364 or Joan Moorehead at 873-4190. One bedroom apartment now available. E.H.O. 6f

BETHEL - IMMEDIATE vacancy. 2-bedroom handicapped accessible apartment located close to stores, pharmacy, etc. Rent is based on your adjusted gross income. Contact Diane at 1-800-675-0808. E.H.O. 30f

FOR RENT OR SALE, OPTION TO BUY. 4 bedroom farmhouse in West Bethel. New sewer system, down payment, owner will finance. Call 207-836-3945. 3f

SMALL 2-BEDROOM HOUSE, Songo Pond area, 12 month lease, \$400/month plus utilities. 824-3191. 48f

SUNDAY RIVER - VIKING VILLAGE ski chalet for rent - 700 feet from ski trail, sleeps 6. 824-2315. 6-8p

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. \$200/month, in West Bethel. Call 836-3600 or 836-2365. 6f

FOR RENT. Newly remodeled modern cape on Songo Pond. Three bedrooms, two full baths, large yard, garden and beach. \$575 negotiable. Call 824-2087. 7-9

APARTMENT FOR RENT. Greenwood/Locke Mills, modern, two bedroom, fully furnished with washer & dryer. Call 207-924-3741 after 3 p.m. 7-8p

FOR SALE OR RENT - Eden Ridge Townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat, fireplace, 3 floors, garage, whirlpool, steam bath, personal touches. \$500/month plus utilities. 603-436-0543. 7-19p

YEAR ROUND LOG CABIN in Greenwood. Oil heat, well insulated, partially furnished, 2 bedrooms. \$425/month plus utilities. 788-8567. 8-9p

SMALLER LOG HOME in Hanover, 1 bedroom, kitchen, livingroom, full bath, screened porch. \$425/month plus utilities. Not pets. Available April 1st. 824-2443. 6f

HIGH STREET, Bethel, 1 bedroom, first floor apartment, furnished. Walking distance to all stores. Security deposit required. Call 636-2645. 6f

Bethel Park - Mason Street, Bethel. Apply now for March 1992 occupancy of our one, two and three bedroom apartments. w/w carpeting, laundry, fenced-in play area, daily day care center. Certain income limits apply. Very low income families have priority. Contact: Nancy Fogg. Temporary Office: 3 High Street, Bethel, ME 04217. 824-3800. Housing/State of the Art P.O. Box 3879, Portland, ME 04104. (207) 772-3399. Equal Housing Opportunity.

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Jayme Tadd to wed Wayne Wardwell

Foster and Judy Tabb of Andover are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jayme A. Tabb of Lewiston to Wayne Wardwell of Andover.

Wayne Wardwell is the son of Don and Nancy Wardwell of Andover. Jayme is a 1987 graduate of Telstar Regional High School and a 1989 graduate of the New Hampshire Voc. Tech. of Berlin, N.H. and is employed by Fleet Bank in Auburn.

Wayne is a 1989 graduate of Winacunnet High School in Hampton, N.H. and is employed by the town of Andover.

A Sept. 18, 1993 wedding is planned.

Religious Services

ALBANY
 Congregational Church
 Hunt's Corner Road
 Rev. Norman F. Rust, Minister
 Phone: 583-4688
 Sunday: Worship service 10 a.m., June-Sept. Church Suppers: 2nd & 4th Thurs., July & August.

ANDOVER
 First Congregational Church
 United Church of Christ
 Jane C. Rich, Interim Pastor
 Phone: Church 392-4678; Pastor 392-3761
 Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday School; 10 a.m. Worship Service and Sunday School; 6 p.m. Youth Group.
 Friday: 9:15 a.m. Bible Study

Calvary Congregational Church
 South Andover
 Albert Buzzell, Interim Pastor
 392-3791
 Sunday: Worship Service and Junior Church, 9:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour.
 Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m.
 Youth group to be notified of special events during the summer.

BRYANT POND
 Baptist Church
 Route 26
 Linwood Hanson, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service: Awana Clubs for Gr. 3-12, 6-8 p.m.
 Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.
 Friday: Awana for Sparks, K-4th, 2:20-4 p.m.

Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist Church
 Perkins Valley Road, Bryant Pond
 Pastor Michael Cabana
 Phone: 743-6999 (home), 674-3232 (church)
 Saturday: Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.
 Tuesday: Prayer Circle, 12:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m. (children's program provided).
 Wednesday: Pathfinder Club Meeting, 6 p.m. (ages 10 and up)

Church of the Open Door
 Rt. 232
 Pastor Eddie Gammon
 665-2021
 Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m., at the North Woodstock Meeting House.
 Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m., in area homes.

BETHEL
 Bethel United Methodist Church
 Main Street
 Rev. Lisa Vanderheide
 Tel. 824-2010
 Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday School.
 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery care provided.

West Parish Congregational
 United Church of Christ
 Church Street
 Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev. Jean Bass
 Co-Pastors
 Sunday: Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Nursery care provided.
 Clothing Depot: Call 824-2653 or 824-2193 for assistance.

Bethel Alliance Church
 of Christian & Missionary Alliance
 Rte. 26
 Nathan B. Seckinger, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. (3-year-olds through adults). Babysitting for all children under 5 years during Church Morning Worship, 10 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
 Wednesday: Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene
 Church Street
 Rev. Bruce Clark
 Tel. 824-3766
 Sunday: Sunday School (for all ages including adults), 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
 Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.

Our Lady of the Snows
 Catholic Church
 Rte. 26
 Rev. Albert B. Colpitts
 Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Anticipated Mass

Pleasant Valley Bible Church
 Flat Road, West Bethel
 Ron Provencher, Pastor
 836-2828
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Ages 2 to adult. Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Nursery for children through age 2. Children's church and junior church ages 3-12.
 Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study, 6:30.
 Friday: Awana Clubs
 Gilead Mid-Week Service
 Town Hall, Thursday, 1 p.m.

West Bethel Union Church
 Route 2
 John Williams, Pastor
 Phone: Church 836-2825
 Sunday: Morning Worship and Church School, 9:15 a.m. Nursery provided for pre-school children.
 2nd Wednesday: Ladies' Chapel Aid, 7:30.

LOCKE MILLS
 Locke Mills Union Church
 Pastor: Rev. Genavieve Heywood
 Sunday: Morning Worship and Church School, 9 a.m.

NEWRY
 Newry Community Church
 Rodney Hanson, Pastor
 Sunday: Morning Worship, 9 a.m. with special service for children.

OXFORD HILLS
 St. Catherine of Sienna
 29 Paris St., Norway
 Rev. Albert B. Colpitts
 Anticipated Mass, Saturday, 4:30 p.m. & 7 p.m.
 Sunday Masses, 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)
 Silent meeting for worship, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., at Ruple House, 32 High Street, So. Paris. Families welcome. Contact Arla Patch, 665-2224

Oxford Hills Assembly of God
 Coldwater Brook Road, Oxford
 Pastor Douglas Jordan, 743-2569
 Sunday, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
 Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible Study.

Christian Science Society, Norway
 9 Stevens St., off Alpine St.
 Sunday: Services and Sunday School, 10 a.m.
 Wednesday: Evening meeting, 7:30 p.m. includes testimonies of healing.
 Reading Room: Tuesday, 1 to 4 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
 Rte. 117, South Paris
 Rev. John Matala, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:15 a.m.

RUMFORD
 Praise Assembly of God
 East Andover Rd., Rumford Center
 Rev. Robert Rainville
 364-3856
 Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 6:30 p.m., Evening Service.
 Wednesday: 7 p.m., Fellowship.

Rumford World Outreach
 325 York St., Rumford
 Pastor Bob Colby
 369-9373
 Sunday: 10 a.m., Sunday School (Sunday School bus); 10 a.m., Worship Service.
 Wednesday: 7 p.m., Evening Service.
 Friday: 7 p.m. Rumford Christian Academy, K-12; Grace Bible School

Rumford Point Congregational UCC
 Rev. Genavieve Heywood
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.

WEST PARIS
 West Paris Baptist Church
 Rev. Douglas Pearson, Pastor
 Tel. 674-2920
 Sunday: Worship Service, 9 a.m. (nursery care for pre-schoolers); Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m., joint service at the North Paris Federated Church.
 Tuesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

West Paris First Universalist Church
 Rev. Herbert R. Adams, Ministerial Intern
 Tel. 674-2944
 Sunday: Worship Service, 9 a.m.

North Paris Federated Church
 Rev. Douglas Pearson, Pastor
 Sunday: Family Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Praise Service, 10:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
 Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study at the home of Ruth and Harry Perkins; John Callina, teacher.
 Thursday: 1 p.m. Hour of Power Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.

Mission Congregational Church
 Richard Russell, Interim Pastor
 9:30 a.m. Sunday School
 11:00 a.m. Worship Service

Obituaries

VIRGINIA COLE

Virginia M. Cole, 57, of Bethel, died Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 19, 1992, at her home after a long illness.

She was born in Woodstock, Dec. 23, 1934, the daughter of Harley and Alice Cole Hart. She attended Bethel schools and married Everett L. Cole in June of 1967. Mrs. Cole was employed for 14 years at the B.E. Cole Shoe Co. in Norway and for 17 years at the Miller Shoe Co. in Norway.

Surviving are her husband of Bethel; two daughters, Beatrice A. Leonard of Gilead and Betty A. Wilson of South Woodstock; three brothers, Earl and Maurice Hart, both of Bethel, and Frank Hart of Lewiston; five sisters, Mrs. Ruby Coolidge of East Bethel, Mrs. Hazel Paine of South Paris, Mrs. Pauline Mills, Mrs. Lois Chase and Mrs. Susie Buckman, all of Bryant Pond; six grandchildren and a great-grandchild. She was predeceased by three brothers, Nelson, Harland and Howard Hart.

Graveside services will be held later in the spring at the East Bethel Cemetery. There are no visiting hours.

Once we were twelve
 But now we're only eight
 Good-bye for now Dear Sister
 We'll see you at the Gate.

KATHERINE MCGUIRE

Mrs. Katherine McGuire, 85, died Sunday, Feb. 23, 1992 at Rumford Community Home. She had resided at Elderwood Manor in Andover and had lived in the area most of her life.

She was born in Andover July 1, 1906, the daughter of Ebin and Susie

Poor Hutchins. She attended Andover schools and worked in the woodroom at Diamond National Corporation in West Peru for more than 27 years until her retirement in 1967 due to ill health. She was a former member of Newry Grange.

Survivors include a son, Roger McGuire of North Rumford; two daughters, Mrs. Francis (Elaine) Gaudet of Roxbury Pond and Mrs. Lee (Gloria) Chamberland of Madison; two sisters, Mrs. Laura Staples of Portland and Mrs. Dora Morton of Andover; 14 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. at Meader & Son Funeral Home, 3 Franklin Street, Rumford, with spring interment at Woodlawn Cemetery, Andover. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

CALEB L. BEAN

Caleb L. Bean, 46, of Rutland, Vt., formerly of Bethel, died Feb. 20, 1992 at his home. Death was due to heart failure.

He was born January 28, 1946 in Berlin, N.H., the son of Margaret and Albert Nichols Bean.

Survivors include his mother, Margaret Bean of Wolfeboro, N.H.; his wife, Judith Nette Bean; one daughter, Jennifer and one son, Joshua; one brother, Carter L. Bean of Newport Center, Vt.; two sisters, Jewel Bean Warneck of Wappinger Falls, N.Y., and Ginevra Bean Salway of Laconia, N.H., and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held Saturday, Feb. 22 in Rutland, Vt.

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 1st & 3rd Thursdays, 7 p.m.

THOUGHTS FROM THE Pastor's Study

The Bethel Area Clergy Association, with the help of pastors of surrounding churches, brings you these meditations. Not based on any set theme, they will be individual for each pastor. It is hoped you will find in these words, comfort and help for your daily life.

"More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of," wrote Tennyson. In Luke 9:28-36, while Jesus prays, sleepy Peter, James and John behold a glorious transformation. Jesus' shining complexion and garments dazzle them, and the appearance of Moses and Elijah make them wake up and take notice.

They suddenly realize how important their Master is, not just to them but to the whole people of God going all the way back. Here the figures that symbolize God's past revelations are seen helping Jesus prepare for his final days on earth, when he will fulfill the Law and the Prophets and reveal God's love and power for all who follow.

Peter wants to hold on to this vision by building tents for the three—perhaps so he and the others can worship them. But a cloud envelops them, and when it lifts, the extra two figures are gone. Nevertheless, Peter and his friends are left with the echoing conviction that Jesus has been transformed from a mere carpenter's son to the one chosen to take away the sin of the world.

You and I are capable of being transformed by prayer, too. It may be our own or the prayers of others. The prayer may be occasioned by a life crisis, our personal discipline or the regular worship of a caring congregation. But when we align our hearts and minds with God's loving purposes, such wisdom and power can flow through us that even our dreams will pale by comparison.

But beware: the temptation to hold on to such an experience, to make it happen again or worship it, will be strong—but the effort futile. There will be nothing to do but come down from that particular mount of transfiguration and march toward the next—or toward a mount of sacrifice—in the confidence and the humility that we too are beloved by God.

Brendon Bass, Co-Pastor
 West Parish Congregational Church

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Danielle Gordon and Michael York to wed.

Michael Gordon of Albany and Shirley Westleigh of West Bethel are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Danielle Marie Gordon to Shawn Michael York, the son of Vickie M. McNeil of Rumford.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Cancer Society sponsors Annual Daffodil Days

On March 26, 27 and 28 the American Cancer Society's Maine Division will celebrate its 15th Annual Daffodil Days.

The arrival of the Daffodil flower to Maine is not only a true harbinger of spring but is also a symbol of hope to cancer patients.

Freshly cut daffodils will arrive in Maine from the West Coast and will be distributed by hundreds of American Cancer Society volunteers throughout the State.

Through the efforts of the volunteers nearly half a million daffodils will be brought to various hospitals, nursing homes, churches, schools and companies statewide. The daffodils will also be offered to the public all over Maine in supermarkets and shopping malls.

Daffodil Days is the largest fundraiser for the Maine Division of the American Cancer Society. It was first introduced to Maine in 1977, where almost 50,000 flowers were sold netting nearly \$6,000. In 1991 Maine Division volunteers sold over 450,000 flowers netting \$94,000.

All the money donated to the American Cancer Society as a result of Daffodil Days will go to fund cancer control programs in research, education and patient services.

For information on the purchasing of daffodils, contact the American Cancer Society's Maine Division at 1-800-464-3102.

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